FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO

Gloucester Arcade

"The proposed duty was at

"Working out the effect of

this reduction on the basis of

the 96 cases mentioned, a re-

duction of 22 per cent in re-

"I am most reluctant to sacri-

fice revenue, but in view of the

unanimous opposition of the un-

to accept the proposed amend-

The Bill, as amended, was

Details of the debate on the

Trials

Scattle, September 8.

America's lawyers consider-

that their "purposes have been

defeated and the objects have

German and Japanese trials.

ganda."—Associated Press.

Stamp Amendment Ordinance

passed, with two dissontients.

are on Page 3.

backfired."

venue would be expected.

first six per cent and three per

cent thereafter: This has been

reduced to five per cent and two

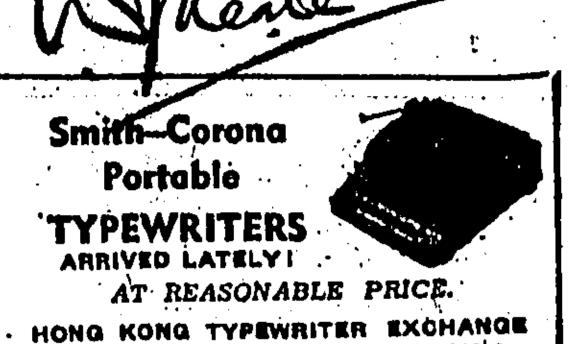


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BIG BUDGET DEFICIT: TAX REVIEW PLANNED

No Allowance Made For \$18,500,000 Payments LEGISLATIVE WARNING

A deficit of \$18,500,000 is expected for the current year, and a review of taxation would have to be made with a view to raising additional revenue.

This warning was issued by the Acting Financial Secretary, Mr. A. G. Clarke, when he replied to opposition from unofficial members in Legislative Council to the Stamp Amendment Ordinance 1948.

Supplementary votes put forward by the Finance Committee to cover bccupation payments and recommendations of the Salaries Commission amounted to \$20,000,000, whereas budgeting for the year estimated a surplus of only \$1,500,000, explained the Financial Secretary. The Stamp Amendment Or- lauty paid was \$67,775, and under Moreover, if we do not increase dinance, which replaces the the proposed new scale it would taxation at least we should not existing ordinance imposing a | 1 e \$69,888. This showed a gain of decrease it.

10 per cent excess duty and one per cent ad valorem duty on all property transfers, by a six per cent excess duty and three per cent ad valorem levy, was amended yesterday -to five per cent-excess duty and two per cent ad valorem levy in deference to unofficial opposition.

Replying to the attacks from the unofficial memorrs the Acting Financial Secretary, Mr. A.G. Clarke, said !! was not the endenyour of Government to rule additional revenue on the Bill Complaints trad been received from the public regarding the delay that was being experienced in getting property transferred. Government accordingly about to see how they could meet these complaints; without losing mentary vote of \$9,000,000

Loss Of Revenue

"We went into various methods. The Commissioner took from his records at random a number of cases and worked out various expedients."

-- From -57 -cuses -- of Arst-sales, under the existing system which the Bill sought to repeal, that is Necessary To Save one per cent ad valorem and 10 per cent excess, the amount paid !--was \$344,077. If duty was assesssed under the proposed new Bill, rent financial year we estimated namely six per cent ad valorem, for a surplus of \$1,500,000. We the amount would have been are therefore faced with a deficit \$339,383, which meant a loss of 10f \$18,500,000. revenue to Government of \$5,294. "It is therefore necessary to fers, under the old system, actual this year. This we are doing.

\$2,113 to Government.

Taking the whole 96 cases together the net loss to Government would be \$3,181.

"I trust these figures are sufficient evidence to show that Government in introducing this Bill have no plans for trying to inbrease the burden of taxation."

Mr. Clarke said that probably under the new system. after it had remained in force some time, it raight lead to an increase in revenue. He added, however, that in any event a official members. I am prepared review of taxation would have to be made for the purpose of ment" concluded Mr. Clarke. raising additional revenue. "In elaboration of this warning

might give a brief explanation of what our-financial position is. set A few weeks ago in this Council approval was riven to a supplemeet occupation period payments Since that date I mance Committee has further recommended for approval an appropriation of \$8,500,000 to meet back pay as result of the recommendations of the Salaries Commission. "Yet more sums have been approved which brings the supple-

short of \$20,000,000.

mentary expenditure a little

"In our budgeding for the cut-

From 39 cases of second trans- | save on expenditure to the utmost

Mollers' To Help Clear Manila Bay

Manila, September 8. The Philippine Government today awarded contracts for clearing Manila Bay and other Philippine waters of sunken ships and derelicts to Charles Choy of Philippine Incorporated and Mollers' Limited of Hong Kong.

Choy and Mollers' will pay ! . Local salvage companies are \$930,770 for the operation and job. One source told the Assoagreed to turn over 60 per cent clated Press that of 84 sunken of whatever gold and silver escaped a careful seing over from coin may be salvaged to the divers on Scavenger permits in Government. start within, 30 days.

The contract specifies that the two firms will erect a mill for processing scrap. Some 32,000 tons of scrap steel is expected to be processed, of which 11,000 tons are to be sold to the Philippine Government for US\$116 n ton compared to the present market price of US\$157.5 a ton.

Quarillas Forced Man To Carry Ammunition.

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rabad. Page Fourteen Human Rights Declaration En-

Philippine Government uninterested in the big clearing Work must the past three years.

Coal Removed

Strong boxes have been dynamited open and valuables, ? if any, removed. In one case,

Untouched, however, was a cargo of iron ore from Hainah aboard a sunken Japanese ship and a cargo of Philippine man-

The most valuable cargo. sunkeh ships is in San Fernando, South. and In Union where the two ships londed with high-grade copper, Second Constabulary Regiment One vessel is still at dock and in preliminary skirmishes tothe other in harbour. Whether the Repanto Copper Company still has legal claim on the cop-

Shanghai, September 8. Three leading Shanghai Chinese newspapers today reported that Canton has become

the wide-open loop-hole for funds being diverted from Shanghai to Hong Kong.

Canton dispatches to the Sin Wan Pao said that during the past six days, some 1,600,000 gold yuun have been sent from Shanghai to Canton while the arrival of funds in Hong Kong from outside sources have been equally heavy.

Two other papers --- the -Shun Pao and Ta Kung Pao --carried similar reports. The Sin Wan Pao reported that Governor T. V. Soong, in a determined effort to dam the leakage, yesterday ordered the strictest enforcement to be carried ouf on the law prohibiting banks to handle money transfers from Canton to Hong Kong.

He further ordered that the total out-going transfer of funds from Canton among all banks must not exceed 200,000 gold yuan, unless special permission was given,

A Hong Kong despatch to the Bin Wan Pap said that there has been an acute

market disturbance during the past few days in the Colony as a result of the arrival of a large amount of funds in foreign currency, gold buillon and gold yuan.

The report said that since the promulgation of the economic control regulations, the volume of money arriving from Shanghai "has been so heavy that it is beyond "estimation". In Nanking, the Ministry

of Finance was reported today to be deliberating measures to prevent the flight of Chinese capital to Hong Kong in line with the Government's action to clamp down on commercial banks in Shanghal. - ,

It was reported that some commercial banks, in attempting to evade the Government regulations, are turning their holdings and even part of their assets into each proceeds to be remitted to Canton, where they are converted into Hong Kong currency before entering the British colony.—Reuter.

London, September 8. Britain has notified Russia that she is ready to open four-Power talks on the future of Italy's pre-war colonies before September 15, the British Foreign Office announced today.

.The Government disclosed junder United Nations trusteeship its decision in reply to a Russian request for such falks, delivered to Russian Ambassador Georgi Zarubin yesterday and released by the Foreign Office today.

Pointing out that quick action ls necessary to meet the Italian treaty deadline of September 15after which the Italy colony problem must go to the United Nations for decision—the British note asked Russia to suggest a

meeting date. Britain suggested that the meet- Government, is ings-be-held-in-Paris,-where-the Chinese-nationals-from: China United Nations Assembly convenes on September 21.

France and the United States ed today a declaration that the other two Powers involved the Japanese war crimes trials have given no formal reply to in Tokyo were not fair and the Russian request as yet, United States spokesmen

Washington have indicated they Chinese visiting Hong-Kong from regard the Russian proposal as China to be in possession of propaganda, offering no possibility of settling a question allowed to enter. This charge, delivered before which has tied up the Foreign the American Bar Association in Ministers and their deputies ever national convention by attorney since it first came up after the noust have travel documents be-Owen Cunningham, was among

The points at Issue between the Colony. sharply contrasting opinions of the fairness and value of both the Powers never have been publicly Despite newsagency reports disclosed, but unofficial sources that the Chinese Government has ple "The purpose of the trial was vay even the Western Powers are banned departures of Chinese American tax-payers' money Kai-shek.—Associated Press. to convince the Inpanese people in disagreement on what to do nationals from Chinese ports to has been thrown down the

into war," declared Cunningham, land who was defense counsel for Hiroshi Oshin'a, former Japanese in American politics. Thomas E. from Shanghai by air yesterday. Ambassador to Germany. "But Dewey, the Republican Presiden- | The Chinese Foreign Ministry's damaged." the object of the trial was ven- that nominee, has suggested Italy Special Commissioner's Office in geance, vindication and propa- be given a chance to develop Hong Kong said yesterday that to participate in China in the

I resources of her former colonies they had not yet been informed "new political consultative con-

States,—Associated Press. BAR ON CHINESE

President Truman has said the

colonial question is not one to be

handled politically in the United

As far as the Hong Kong concerned

and Macao will continue to have unrestricted entry to the British Colony.

A Government spokesman sald yesterday that the Immigration Department does not require The left wing "Committee for Democratic Far real travel documents before they are

Only Chinese coming to Hong Kong from abroad, except Macao, fore they are allowed to enter the

that their leaders misled them about Eritrea, Libya and Somali- Hong Kong except by special written permission, 47 Chinese The is ue also has appeared passengers arrived in Hong Kong

omelally of the ban placed on ference in which Generalissimo Chinese leaving China for Hong Chiang Kai-shek and his reac-

Order Received Shanghai, September 8.

The official presidential order, requiring the registration and written permission for Shanghai residents intending to visit Hong unified programme for the a-Kong was received today by the Shanghai Garrison Headquarters, ger victory. It was learned.

The delay in the arrival of the order led to reports last night and sembly and the organising of a this morning that no such order was issued. When the Garrison Hendquarters have completed working out the plans for was reported.—Reuter.

General."

T.U.C. REFUSES TO URGE STEEL NATIONALISATION

The plans have become one of

Margate, September 8. The Congress representing Britain's 8,000,000 trade unionists today overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that they should urge the Government to take special emergency measures to nationalise the iron and steel industry.

The Amalgamated Union of is move interpreted as safeguard-Foundry Workers, which spon- ing the Cabinet plans for steel sored the resolution, did not intionalisation during the lifetime of the present government. detail the nature of the requested emergency measures. the most bitterly contested issues

ernment reports.

A. M. G. said.

occupation affairs.

Associated Press.

The report said

iron bearing raw materials.

production was reported

Under the revised level of

The Labour Government has already taken steps to limit the powers of the House of Lords in The powerful steel and iron rades confederation today threw its weight into the balance against the "special measures" demand To Boost with an amendment which was adopted, stating: "The 'Congress recognises the

need for the care exercised by Stee the Government in determining the future of this important and complex industry, upon which Production the well-being of the country so largely depends, and totally rejects the request that it should Berlin, September 8. urge the Government to resort to Ruhr steel production, now special emergency measures to achieve its objective." at its highest since the war, will be boosted another 2,000,-

The debate became stormy 000 tons in the next two years, when a speaker in support of the amendment asserted that three the American Military Govspeakers for the "special mensures" resolution, were members To support this increase arof the Communist Party.-Reuter. rangements already have been Uproar On Malaya made to import from Sweden 3, Margate, September 7.

000,400 tons of iron ore and other Shouts of 'rubbish' and 'sit Special efforts are being made to increase Ruhr production of down" greeted criticism of the coal and steel, not only to revive despatch of British troops to paper, said that the man was Malaya at the L'rades Union arrested by detectives at Tai Western Germany's economy but to increase its contribution to the Congress here today. Mr. L. McGree, of the Amal- on Tuesday night, European Recovery Programme,

gamated Society of Woodworkers, The planned boost in steel the Chairman of the Conference night for questioning. AMG's semi-monthly review of ruled that the matter was irrelevant to the topic being discusssteel production had hit a new ed-shipbuilding.

Mr. McGree, however, conpost-war high during July of Mr. McGree, however, con-457,124 metric tons, an increase tinued: II am certain that the post-war high during July of | of 21 per cent over the previous suppression of the free peoples of Malaya... The rest of the sentence was:

This is at an annual rate of | 5,500,000 tons. The target is to drowned in mother outburst from nually in 1949-50, the report said. dustry plan adopted a year ago or leave the rostrum. to make Western Germany self-

was convinced that British' men and Malaya. sustaining, the production ingot steel is permitted to reach and women would make every 10.700,000 tons annually. The deal for high grade ore sacrifice to increase production if from Sweden for the Ruhr mills assured that any increase would Yesterday's Weathers—was made under a trade agree—be along the lines of peace and Maximum: 88.1 deg. Fab. ment with the Swedes for 1949 .-- democracy .-- Reuter. Other TUC reports on Page 5.

New York, September 7.

FENG'S FAREWELL

TO AMERICA

Eastern Policy" today issued what it called a

"farewell message to American friends" by

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, denouncing United

The letter charged that due, At the time of his death be

to the American policy "the was enroute to the Soviet Union

States policy toward China.

sufferings of the Chinese peo-

rathole and the traditional

friendship between China and

Bigger Victory

"relatives of the deceased, repre-

Press.

Governor Off

To Peiping

Tel. 21433

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Ludy Grantham will leave_for Peiping today, where they intend to spend 'a short holiday. His Excellency and Lady Grantham are expected to return on September 24.

Carried Communist

A 30-year-old Chinese was arrested on Tuesday night with Communist propaganda material in his possession, the Sing Tao Wan Pao reported yesterday.

A Government spokesman confirmed the arrest, but added that there was "no statement to make" regarding the report that the man was carrying Communist literature at the time of his arrest. The Chinese evening news-

Nom Street, Shamshulpo District, "He was escorted to the Special objected to troops being sent, but Branch (Political) late the same

An intense depression centred over BW Rores is moving, quickly Manande also step this up to 7,500,000 tons and the body of the meeting and the from it a trough extends nouth-west with Chairman said that Mr. McGree Pormota. Pressure is high over N and must either speak on shipbuilding central China and in a ridge of the Pacific unti-cyclone extenditie across the Mr. McGree then said that he lioning and N_Luson to the China Sea

Today's Forecast:-Light variable of casterly winds. Partly cloudy, isolatedthundery showers

Sunsbine: 4.4 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jun. 1-1883.9 mm.=74.17 Ins na nirainst no average of 1771.8 mm.= 69.78 ins. Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m

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Three robbers, two of whom were armed, entered No. 29 Tal from the United States, where he Po Road, third floor, Shamshuipo, had openly opposed the Chinese at about 11.30 a.m. yesterday and have been prolonged, Nationalist Government of Chiang robbed the occupants of money land valuables worth \$1,500.

the United States has been tionary cliques will not be in-"The main function of the new PCC is to co-ordinate all democratic forces in China to form a chievement of an earlier and big-"The the same time procedures for the calling of a national Asgenuine democratic coalition Government will be discussed. "I am fully confident about a China will not only maintain its friendship with the United States but also improve it."-United Cremated In Moscow Moscow, September 8. Drink Pravda announced today the cremation of General Feng Yu-hsiang, China's "Christian Prayda said the body was brought to Moscow for cremation Ice-Cold at the request of the general's

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US ZONE

Grafenwohr, September 7. The First United States Infantry Division, sole fight-Ling force in the American zone, moved out to take up positions for "Operation Normal", the first large scale manoeuvres since the war.

manoeuvres during, the next the manoeuvres,--United Press.

two weeks. The troops were moved in trucks, jeeps and tanks to an area near Amberg, about 20 miles

They will be "attacked" by "Red aggressor force" of the morrow till Friday.

Strafing Attacks

One thousand British para-|First Division. The troops, undivers removed 3,000 tons of troopers and Royal Irish Guards der the command of Major Gencoal from a sunken ship basket who recently returned to Gerbeen in Grafenwohr since the by basket at the rate of 100 many from Palestine are joining first week in April. They are to the additions, all local shipping firms the American troops in joint first week in April. They are to the American troops in joint return to home bases following

VOLCANO **ACTIVITY** INCREASED

Manila, September 8. There were no fresh deve-Following a bull of about 24 lopments yesterday in connechours, Mount Hibok-hibok's action with the dispute between twity increased last night and taxi drivers and their employers morning, according to a radio ers, over the demand for in-The Constabulary forces will report from the Weather Bureau ers over the demand for in-Truman Confere With U.S. per which was faken from its be supported by about 25 light geophysicist, Arturo Alcaraz, who creased pay from \$6 to \$8 a widow. There were present at mines by the Japanese, has not bombers in skip bombing and is now at Mambajao, principal day and better working conbeen-decided - Aleociated - Press - straing attacks. danger area on Camiguin Island, ditions. The troops will remain in the Mr. Alcaray radiced: "A new It is understood that the La- forces and society." field, over the week-end and a vent formed a little to the south bour Officer has agreed to take up . The paper said Feng was ac-The United States cruiser fullscale mock battle will begin of the centre of activity in the matters with the taxi companies corded military honours. The

months intensive wraining of the suffer Upited Press without demands. Their demands

Toledo and two escorting de- on Monday: . It will continue last few days." eoncerned and that pending a re- urn containing his ashes was stroyers sailed for Tsington till Saturday.

"The overall situation is ply from him as to the attitude of turned over to his widow. There China, today on the last lay of The object of the manoeuvres is serious, but not yet critical," he employers, he further action will was no mention of his daughter, its goodwill thur to the Far to judge the results of the six added. Danger areas remain the be taken by drivers to enforce who also was reported to have



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Telegrams "Harriman"

On information given by Kwong Kwek Lee of Willy Store, 33 Pilkem Street, the Yat Cheona Store of 6 to 16 Saigon Street was summoned before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for overcharging on two tins of strawberry jam.

The summons, taken out by Mr. J. H. G. Pitman, Chief Inspector of the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry (Price Control section) alleged that defendant-firm charged \$1.95 on each 24-ounce tin instead of \$1.50, the controlled price.

Az-S.-C.-Comber, hearing was adjourned until September 22. In the course of hearing of the other 15 sunmons, Mr. Pitman enid that the imposition of a p small fine was no deterrent, as this could be made up within a shop. Defendant, with a previous

ing into consideration the fact Street fined \$30 for overcharging that there, might be a genuine 16 cents on a tin of oats; \$10 And misunderstanding where the over- against the Wong Gar Yuen

Inspector Relative

of 409 Shanghai Street was call- lar offence. ed. Mr. Pitmen, informed the court that a former Price Conthings in the shop,

ing ink and tags, three STI in- soap, 'A second offender, the spectors called and, on asking Garden Co. Ltd (second branch)

"Little Flower" Yearly Meeting

Tuesday the following members year for overcharging on oranges, were elected to serve in the said Mr. Pitmen Committee:—President, Miss Rita C. P. Xavier; Hon, Secretary, Missilite Man Cho Tong, at the side Alice Salvado; Asst. Secretary, Geor of 146 Nan Chang Street Miss Hedwiges da Silva; Hon, was fined \$19 for an overcharge Treasurer, Miss Annie Cordeiro; on a bottle of liniment; the Park Asst. Trensurer, Miss Hortencia Kal store of 255 Tai Nam Street Baptista; Sports Conveners, Miss was penalised in the sum of \$30 to pay out," was the comment Theresa Baptista and Miss Nydia for excess charge on a tin of den-Osmund; Socials and Entertain- triffice; and the Chi Chong store ment, Mrs. Stella da Motta and of 748 Nathan Road was fined Mrs. Llna da Silva. /

Santos, Merce Ramos, Margaret! A fine of \$75*was imposed on Williams and Mrs. Lucy Azedo. appointed Honorary Auditor.

Have a

On the application of Mr. | for h packet of Nacet razor blades, were given a packet "containing rusty blattes that no one would buy" and charge. 1 \$1.50 instead of 80 cents. The Loult, said. Mr. Pitman, really faid with the exinspector for being out of the conviction, was enutioned,

Other summons heard were: Mr. Wicker Yer, but I am tak- Tiu On shop of 444 Shanghal charge was given in the price tag. Grocery of 154 Woosung Street for an excess charge of five cents on the same product; and \$50 When the case of Chan Yiu- penalty on the Nam Kee of 861 pleaded guilty. wing of the Chan Cho Kee shop Nga Tsin Long Rood for a simi-

Newly-Opened

trol inspector is a relative of the Yiu Yum-pur of the Wah Lee owner, an old woman, It was ar- of 520 Canton Road told the ranged that the ex-inspector court that the shop was a newlyhould tabulate the prices of all opened one, A fine of \$5 was imposed for charging 70 cents in-While she was away purchas- stead of \$65 on Weake of Maxine of 202 Laichlkok Road was fined \$225 for selling a tin of Nestle's cocon at \$3.10 instead of \$3, and for not having a price tag. The Tsur Yuch Cafe of 80 Nan

Chang Street was fined \$150 for an excess charge of five cents on a bottle of 'reth milk. The Mak Wol. fruit store at the entrance The 10f Argyle Street near Shanghal Street was fined \$55 for over-At the ordinary yearly meeting 1 charging 10 cents on two lembes, of the "Little Flower" Club on This concern was fined \$10 last

A small Chinese medicine store, \$60 for selling two lemons for 80 Balloting Committee: Beatrice cents instead of 70 cents,

the Shing Iting store of 28 Wai Mr. M. da Roza who accepted Ching Street for selling a 20the Club's invitation, was re- ounce tin of, outs at an excess price of five cents. For selling a Also present at the - meeting 20-ounce tin of cats at five cents was Mgr. H. Valtorta, Patron of more than the controlled price, the Wai Shing store of 27 Wai After the meeting a farewell Ching Street was fined \$10. The dinner was given by the Club in same penalty was imposed on the together, and that the man told at the Docks. honour of the Very Rev. Fr. A. the Shul Kee shop of 35 Peking the woman that he was able Riganti who is shortly leaving the Road for charging an additional to obtain employment for male Colony to take up his new duties 10 cents on a packet "of razor

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Births Above Average

Births, during the week ended Aubust 28 were' 300 more than the weekly average, according to official figures announced yesterday. by more than four and a half

Between August 21 and 28, births totalled 1,145 as From January 1 to August

fever, '45; from diphtheria, 22; from menigitis, 17; from menales; four and from rables, one.

ILLEGAL FISH SALE

Ng Wal, aged 17, hawker, was Blair-Kerr at Central yesterday

against 252 deaths. Most of the births were recorded on the Island. Twenty-one dumped bodics were picked up during the same period. 28, deaths from tuberculosis totalled 1,295; from enterio

sentenced to a fine of \$400 or one month's imprisonment by Mr. for selling fish in a place where the sale of fish is prohibited. He'

Defendant was found exposing the fish at Elgin Street near p.m. on July 10 a party of police Sthunton Street on Tuesday when on patrol at Fanting saw, private he was arrested.

FORCED GUERILLAS TO CARRY

On being opened, the packages were found to contain the am-

"Talpo Market, and was a guerilla"

during the last war. It was at

Singupore Cafe, Nathan Road, on

chr' that night and to drive out to

At '8 p.m., continued the state-

ittent, he got the ear, with Chap!

other men who placed two hemp

Did Not Know

hut was releas i or Monday, soit

Admiral Boyd will arrive at the

Cricket Ground at 11 a.m. and

ments will march past the Ad-

miral and then leave the Cricket

Ground by the Murray Road and

Boyd will be the guest of the

President of the Hong Kong

Cricket Club. He will leave the

for Queen's Pier Where he wi

embark in a whater manned by

five Schior Poyal Naval Officers

which he is taking passage to

Singupore where the Shore Head: quarters of the For East Station

A forewoll disher to Admiral

was given by Commodore C.L. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson,

<u>last night at the Commodore'</u>

and be pulled to HMS Alert,

will be altunted.

Club house at about 11.45

the inspect the detachments. On com-

ing day, accused stated,

iqualitation of World Ming.

Nitau-Chi-Wah.

Faced with the dire threats of having his farms burned down and his family killed, Law Mauchuen, 34-year-old shop keeper of Tung Cheong Street, Talpo Market, was forced to transport ammunition from Kowloon to the Chinese Territories.

According to a statement he made to Detective Sub-Inspector J. P. Waldron when he was arrested on July 16, he was approached by Wong Ming, leader of the guerillas, on July 14 and told to bring some machine gun ammunition to the Chinese border.

He' refused at first, but link. They stopped the vehicle and agreed to do so when Wong | searched it. In the luggage chrand another man told him rier Detective-Corporal Chan later the same afternoon that Leung found reveral packages unless he agreed his farms and at the back, said contained de- rested. house at Nam Chung Village tonators. would be burned, and his wife Contained Ammunition and two children killed.

Charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with possession of 2,000 rounds of .4b machine gun ammunition and 680 to Sheung Shui Police Station. rounds of nine millimetre. Sten min bullets. Law, who was represented by Mr P.J. Clifford; ind is the proprietor of a soda was committed for trial.

DSI Waldron shill that at 10 ear 7935 approaching the cross-

TRICK EARNED MEAN HARD

What was described by Detective-Inspector C. Dowman as "a very mean trick to play on people who want and are prepared to work" carned for 22-year-old Au Yeung Yar-hung six months' hard labour, at Kowloom yester-

swindle, said Det.-Inspector Dowman, was a very common one and—it is surprising that people keep on falling for it, despite the like police party. publicity given by the Press to cases of this

"A" pretty: bad: type of (woman co-tenant of the necused. swindle on people who are genuinely desirous of obtaining work and who could hardly afford the money they had of Mr. J. Wicks prior to pass-

ing sentence. common law wife of Au Yeung Yat-hung, had her plea of not guilty accepted by Det.-Inspector Dowman. She was discharged after the prosecuting officer inthat she was under the influence of the man and old not know that I

lt was a swindte. and female workers at the Kowloon Docks at \$4 per day,

Pay Before Work

When Chan Suk-ching woman friend of the second defendant, called at their unnumbered hut one day in July, Ho told her about the employment. and that it was necessary for a man labourer to deposit 20 days' small pay, and a woman worker eight Royal Navy, the 2nd Battallon dietion of the inspection, detiichedays' pay, before they could get The Buffs; and the Royal Air metits will march past the Adwork. This weman paid \$32 to Force accompanied by the bund the first accused in the presence of The Buffs. The Buffs will also of the second.

On August 2, Chan Yee, a. The detachments taking par

paid \$80 to the first defendant for work for her son, also in the presence of Ho Sal-rilli.

The two victims-were later told that employment could not be obtained until September 3 as there were no vacancies. When they went to look for the two Ho Sal-mul, the 19-year-old defendants on that date, the twowomen found that they had absconded. Accused was arrested on Monday at Hung Hom.

Det.- Japunese occupation. At I p.m. on First accused, formed the court that he belleyed, Inspector Dowman had been em- July 10 he was asked by Law to ployed at the Docks about two hire a private car 7985 from the years ago, He had no authority Po On Garage, Nathan Road, and to offer employment to any per- after meeting. Law outside the Det.-Inspector Dowman said sons. No deposit or "tell monty" Singapore Cafe; drove on to Kowsaid that both 'defendants lived is necessary 'for obtaining work loon' City, where; they continued 1 to the New/Territories.

held on the Hong Kong Cricket

Club ground at 11 a.m. to-

The paradid will consist

parade their Regimental Colour

dettichments from

Farewell Parade For C-In-C

ut'. 10.45 atın.

BIG OPIUM

DIVAN

A very large opium divani contained in an unnumbered hut at Sai Tau Village, Kowloon City, was raided by Divisional Superintendent George Leys on Tuesday, and the

Smoking physphornalid select included 11 opium pipes, two big and 32 small pots of prepared infinition, and defendant, the driver, and the car brought back to Sheung Shui Police Station. In a cautioned statement, said yesterday, Chan Cheung, the DSI Waldron, accused said that alleged keeper, and another defendant were remantled until toiduntain at Tung Chebnk Street, day.

Nine smokers were fined \$35 each, three \$40 each, and one had that time that he made the ac- his ball of \$100 extreated.

Chan King-ching, 32-year-old After describing the two visits shop fokl, was also remanded unby Wong Mink on July 14, ac- til today which he was charged cused went on to state that, by before Mr. Wicks yesterday with agreement, he met Wong at the keeping an oplum divan at an unnumbered flut at Tunig Tau the morning of July 16 and was Village, Kowloon City, on Septhen instructed to hire a private tember 7.

Lost \$100

One smoker, arrested by Wah-chun driving and, at 9:30 Defective Sub-Inspector D. H. p.m. was at Ngau Chi Wan where Taylor during the raid, had his he was met by Wong and wo ball of \$100 estreuted: Three months' hard labour and

baskets in the lugkage carrier. a recommendation for banishment They then drove on to the New was the sentence passed on Wong Territories and the car was stop- Chi-pul when he admitted keepped at the Fhalling crossing by ing an oplum divan at 375 Reclamation Street, first floor, on Tučkday.

Continuing, DSI Woldron said Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans his Hal which charged on the follows formed the court that there were ···j`|seven smokers, seven beds, a transported for others. I did not large pot of opium, one pipe and know those were ammunition. 14 lamps on the premises when Det.-Cpl. Chun testified that it was raided by Divisional accused; when questioned and Superintendent Luscombe and that they came from Kowlook Detective Sub-Inspector J. R. and were going to the Chinese Sykes on Tuesday.

Two of the smokers were fined Chan. Wan-chan, who was \$40 each, and the remaining five criginally charged with accused \$35 each.

hut was released on monday, and Penthouse Brothel

A hut on the roof of 55. Temple Street, for which she paid a monthly rental of \$10. was used as a brothel by Chan Sze, a 45-year-old widow. The place was raided by In-

vesterday when four girls and two Chinese clients were found. A farewell parade to Ad- will assemble on Murray Parade Two of the girls said that they miral Sir Denis Boyd, will be Ground at 10.15 a.m. subsequent- gave Chan 50 cents each out of ly marching down Garden Road the \$2 they received from their to arrive on the Cricket Ground patrons.

Charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Rowldon yesterday with keeping In brothel, Chan was fined \$250 or month's hard labour, plus a month's hard labour.

On the application of Inspector Orem, an order for the destruction of the hut will be served on the landlord.

An Evening Song Service by ihe Chinese Christian Choir will be held at the Baptist Church, Caine Road, at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free.



Residence. Among the guests were Rear-Admiral and Mess A.C.G. Madden Major-General and Mrs. F.R.G. Matthews, Air Commodore and Mrs. S.N. Webster and officers of the Services.

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ORDINANCE PROVIDES DISGUISED CAPITAL LEVY When the Stamp Amend- amounts in effect to a capital levy fluctuate and from a budgetary on three per cent on sale of pro- point of view it cannot be relied ment Bill was up for second perty. My colleagues and I con- upon as a sterdy source of inreading yesterday, part of opsider that this new tax is wrong come. "There are stready available;

position to it came from Sir in principle. But us the difference Man-kam Lo who said: in property values between the "When the Taxation Commitpre-war and post-war periods is ce recommended the imposition atill considerable, it can perhaps of a 10 per cent tax on excess be justified as a temporary, duty on property, which resulted rough and ready expedient to in the enactment of the amend- compensate revenue for the loss ment to the String Ordinance

Involved Delay

Air Pilots'

for all countries,

members to join.

Among the departures , from

the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday

Thomson, Major and Mrs. E.J.

Grayson, and Mr. A. L. Peaslee.

Mossrs. L. Warner, Peter F.

and Otto Tuch Irrgang.

A reception in honour of Mr. H. W. Chinn, Social Wolfare Ad-

viser to the Secretary of State for

the Colonies, was given yesterday at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The hosts were the chairman and committee of the Chinese

Mr. H. W. Chinn, Social Wel-

fare Adviser to the Secretary of

State for the Colonies, visited the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday.

He was accompanied by Mr. MacDoubli, Hong Kong's Social

Welfare Officer, and Mr. Chung King-pui, of the Secretariat for

Mr.: Chinn was welcomed by

the Board of Directors at the

Hospital, Mr. Lam Hau-tak, Chairman of the Board, showed

Min. Chinn the various, departments cini the bespitalions in acres

Chinese Affairs.

Women's Welfare Association.

A. E. Gomes.

Cocktail

Party。驗

involved in the repeal of the 10 per cent excess tax. I therefore three per cent tax on the understanding, that as for as I am concerned, I regard this tax-like the 10 per cent excess duty—only as excess duty, had already been tion on other forms of property. In temporary measure, "But my colleagues and

creasing the ad valorem duty and already been pold, no further at all. If Government requires payment was necessary. sidered and equitably distri- five of the principal Ordinance." buted.

"I cannot extract from the oblects and reasons that such consideration has in fact been given. In the hope however, that Govlernment may recept an amend-"Since the carrying out of this ment the Unofficials intend to introduce, we propose to agree to ne increase in the ad valorem exists...I agree that it should be duty from \$1 to \$2 per cent.

the Unofficial Members that the first reading in Legislative ed valorem duty should not be Council yesterday. increased to more than \$2 and] nétordingly I shall, at the sp-"\$3" be replaced by "2".

ill irrespective of percentage. He which freight has been paid. values remain in force.

"I admit that the collection of this imposition has proved un- Privileges Ordinance 1948 was satisfactory in practice, but the also passed into law. remedy to this does not, in my | The ordinance provides for the Celebrating their re- opinion; lie in altering the very remission of taxes, duties and fees establishment since the end o. nature of the tax from one on to which trade commissioners and the war, the British Air Pilots' excess values to an ad valorem assistant trade commissioners Association held a cocktail one. I would rather see the de- may be subjected, when payment party at the Jacobean Room, partment whose duty it is to col- of such moneys is inconsistent lect this tax, re-inforced in or-Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday der to meet the shortcomings, Mr. Landale said.

A large number of guests were "Nor can I willingly agree to pre-ent, including the Governor the duty on all conveyances heing trebled, or even doubled. The Association is an organisa- There is no equity, in my view, or confined to pilots of British for the transfer duty on one class? tion confined to pilots of British for the transfer duty on one class commercial air lines, and was of assets being out of line with started in 1936 on lines similar that of any other type of asset. to the British Medical Association. "L therefore, in the first in-It is affiliated to the Internastance, intend to east my vote tional Federation of Airline Pilots

against the motion." Owners' Burden

Mr. T.N. Chau, senior Chinese The Association is recognised number, shared the view of Mr. by the British Ministry of Civil Landale. He said he held no brief Aviation as a body to sit with or property owners, but he felt them once every three months it unjustified that while sale of to decide on qualifications for shares carried an ad valorem duty of only one permeent there The Hong Kong Council of the was no reason why property Club night by Younger Set, association, a five-men body, was should pay three per cent. Proset up in March last, under the perty owners were already bearchairmanship of Captain J.D. ing the burden of two other taxes Varley. The local Association has -17 per cent rates and 10 per at present a membership of 20, cent property tax. He opposed and they were inviting more the proposed three per cent levy. Mr. P.S. Cassidy, member representing the Hong Kong Gen-

eral Chamber of Commerce, said. "There is, however, one point I should like cleared up and that is the question of the \$3 excess duty, Neither Section 3, 5A (1) nor the objects and reasons are ut all clear as to whether the \$3 is were Mrs. A. H. Tenbruggen; Mr. payable as excess duty on every and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mr. and new conveyance of a particular Mrs. J.R. Nicklen, Mr. and Mrs. property, in addition to the in-W. M. Maggs, R. Germain, J. creased duty of \$3, or whether Rechter, W. Y. Lin, and S. Tong, the excess duty is only levied on the first conveyance, in the event Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel of 10 per cent not having been on Tuesday included Mrs. Nancy paid already. I shall be glad if Choa, Mrs. W. R. Boyer, Mrs. O.F. my Honourable Friend will remove what seems to me to be an ambiguity. As it reads at present Kowloon Cricket Club Cabaret it almost suggests that the duty

Lim, Liong Te, Lim Ang, Tan Pee Disguised Capital Levy and Si Bok were among the "I should like to add a word passengers who arrived in Hong or two to what my Unofficial Kong from Manila by CPA yes- colleagues have already said on introducing what amounts to a capital levy in the guise of an

is virtually one of six per cent.

Among those who boarded the increase in an existing duty, It CPA plane for Manila yesterday is perhaps not unnatural for Govwere James L. Feller, Robert ernment to view with a jealous
Thorpe, Richard M. Daniels, eye the fat profits which have Seven-a-side Stanley Shield Soc-Robert Nelson, Warren Webster, been derived from property deals Reginald E. Carr, Paula L. Tach during the past year or so. The 10 per cent excess duty to which nost of the property deals of re-Miss Ng May Lai was married cent months have been subjected to Mr. Dennis Ronald Williams, will have brought into revenue a Seaman of The Melbourne Hotel, windfall which is not likely to at the Supreme Court Marriage be repeated now that the boom H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Registry yesterday in the presence in property seems to have sub- Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 of Mr. L. A. Sterling and Mr. sided. Revenue derived from pro- p.m.

to Government means of souling the rich and I should have thought that nothing would be done, to discourage transactions which assist in that housing development which the Colony le diamouring for."

The Attorney General, Mr. G. Strickland, replying to Mr Cassidy, said there was no ambiguity in the Bil'. He had made it clear that if the 10 per cent paid or if after the coming into 1. force of the present Ordinance cannot see any reason for in. the three per cent excess duty

more revenue there must ob. "On the first occasion it was viously be new taxation, but intended that ... per cent should the incidence of such new taxa. be paid. The duties in the tion should be carefully con- schedule are imposed by clause

Railway Ordinance Amendment

The Railway (Amendment) "It is the unanimous views of Ordinance 1948, passed its d'Almada that the Tribunal, hav-

It provides for the examination of passengers' luggages and freight propriate stage, move in Com- as an anti-smuggling measure, mittee that the symbol and figure and also for payment of awards to per ons laying information in The senior unofficial member, connection with goods on trains Mr. D.F. Landale, who spoke next which are neither bone fide was against any capital levy at passengers' luggage or goods on vould prefer to see the present | Increased penalties are also and of 10 per cent on excess provided under the proposed

Ordinance. The Trade Commissioner

Today

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, * screening of "The Magic Hin-shing Lo at Central yes-

Y's wien's Club meeting, Catholic Club, film show, Queen's

Rond, Central, 7.30 p.m. European YMCA, 8 p.m. Hong Kong-Kowloon Ying King Restaurant,

a.m.; dinner: 9 p.m. Coming Events

TOMORROW Evening Song Service, Baptist " Church, Caine Rd., 8.30 p.m. counsel said that there was at Alexandra Building. Talk on "Postwar Changes in present no suggestion of con-English Education" by Miss spiracy. J.N. Stokes, sponsored Relations Office. Room, 5.45 p.m.

European YMCA, 8.30 p.m. **SATURDAY** North Point Wharves, Ltd., statutory meeting. Jacobean

Room, H. K. Hotel: 12 noon. K. School for the Deaf, ceremony of laying foundation stone, Diamond Hill, 3.30

Dance, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Seven-a-side-Stanley_Shield Soccer Competition, H.K. Football Club ground, 3 p.m. Championships.

Entries close for Annual Swimming Championships. BUNDAY

Classical Concert, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell cer Competition, H.K. Foot-

-Ball Club ground, 3 p.m. onwards. **TUESDAY** H.K. Football Association Council

meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.15 p.m.

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Tribunal refusing to grant an eviction order against The To Sau Girls' School, was heard yesterday by Mr. Justice Gould (Puisne Judge), who reserved judgment after submissions by Counsel.

The Tribunal had refused to grant an eviction order because it considered that there would be greater, hardship on the respondents than the appellant and also because it was satisfied that there was not any unwillingness on the rescondent's part to pay the rent. The Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, KiC., instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern of Messrs. Zimmern & Co., represented the appellant,

Mr. Samuel Macomber Churn. Mr. Peter H. Slri of Messrs. Peter Sin & Co., represented the respondents, The To Sau Girls' School of 102 Argyle Street,

The appeal was based on the ground that the Tenancy Tri- 36,379.00: bunal's decision on the appellant's application under section 18 (c) of the Lundlord and Tenant Ordinance was wrong in law or. alternatively, that the Tenancy Tribunal had misdirected itself in

Rent Owing

It was submitted by Mr. ing found that the respondents were in arrears with their rent for more than 30 days, was wrong in deciding that it had a dis-

the Tribunal had found that there Tribunal to evict.

HK HOTEL MANAGER SUMMONED

The manager of the Hong Kong Hotel, Mr. J. H. Ehrlich, was summoned before Mr. Wire" Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 terday for furnishing the Y's Men's Club luncheon, Root Quartering Authority, on its Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.45 request, information which he had reasonable cause to believe was false in a material particular, contrary to the Defence Regulations.

> Mr. A. Hooton was for the 10 son for the defendant.

way the Information furnished Wilkinson and Grist. was incorrest.

these particulars. The summons will be heard on confined to legal submissions by November 18, 21, 23 and 25.

Co. Gains, One Loses

The 33rd ordinary general Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by meeting of shareholder's of the Sua Manggis Rubber Company Limited was held yesterday, when it was disclosed that the net loss for the year ended December 31, 1947, was HK\$-

> Present at the meeting were Mr. W. A. Welch (Chairman), Mr. H. Kadoorie (Director), Mr. C.E. Abbas (representing the secreturies and general managers, J.A. Wattle & Co., 'Ltd.,' and shareholders representing 56,400 shares,

A net profit of HK\$32,202.00 was disclosed by the Chairman, Mr. W. A. Welch, at the 33rd Ordinary General Meeting of The Shanghal-Malay Rubber Estates Limited yesterday.

Present at the meeting were cretion to refuse to make an Mr. W. A. Welch (Chairman), Mr. order for the eviction of respon- H. Kadoorie (Director), Mr. C. E. dents. The Tribunal was, there- Abbas (representing the secretarfore, wrong in dismissing the les and General Managers, J.A. Wattie & Co., Ltd.,) and share-In reply, Mr. Clifford said that holders representing 32,199 shares.

After the conclusion of the was a tender of rent and a annual general meeting, special willingness to pay rent right up meetings of ordinary and prefertill the application to the Tribunal ence shareholders were held conto add further grounds. There cerning the conversion, as on was, therefore, no rent lawfully and from September 8, 1948, of due as would give a right to a the authorised capital of the comlandlord to distrain or a Tenancy pany from Tacis into Hong Kong Dollars, making the authorised capital of the Company HK\$600,-600.00 and the issued capital of the Company HK\$573,800.00.

There being no questions on the resolutions, it was agreed that the directors be authorised to take all steps to effect such conversion.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), on the appeal by Mr. L. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach against the eviction order made in favour of Mackintosh's Limited.

The eviction order was made Union inaugural luncheon, prosecution and Mr. R. A. Wade- by Mr. D. L. Strellett, sitting as a Magistrate in the Tenancy Mr. Hooton told the court that Tribunal, on July 17, 1940, and there were other summons against related to the premises now the directors and the management, occupied by Mr. Mercado and In answer to Mr. Wadeson, Mrs. Kovach at Shop 7C

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan of Mesers. Lo. Mr. Wadeson asked the crown and Lo represented Mr. Mercado Sino-British club, at Public to furnish particulars of the and Mrs. Kovach, while Mackin-Lecture offence and to say if the infor- tosh's Limited were represented mation supplied was in writing by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, in truct-Talk on "Berlin" by Col. Lamont, or verbal, and in what material ed by Mr. J. T. Prior of Messes.

The appeal was based on Mr. Hooton promised to furnish grounds of mixed law and fact. Proceedings yesterday wore Mr. Bernacchi and Mr. Wright.

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Paris, September 8. Premier Robert Schuman's French Government resigned Tuesday night, 64 hours after it had been labouriously put together.

Members of the Cabinet submitted their resignations to President Vincent Auriol when they failed to receive a majority vote on a technical question in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Cabinet went under on its first test of strength.

frontlers."

During its short life the the Government. These three Cabinet, the second headed by groups held 22 of the 24 Cabinet Schuman, ordered a cost of posts. living bonus of 2,500 francs to almost all French office and industrial workers.

The bonus had been accepted suitable for making into rain by labour unious, but with protestations that it was not enough. The Cabinet did not last long enough to take any other actions. The vote which caused the Cabinet's downfall in its first test in the Chamber of Deputies was on a technicality.

on the make-up of the Govern- wage issue.--- Associated Press. ment and its general policy. Mr. Schuman asked that such a request be delayed. The motion was worded in such a way that the Deputies were polled on their confidence in the Government. The official tally was 289 for and 295 against.

Combination Win

Mr. Schuman's Government was defeated by a combination of Communists, de Gaullists, members of the Rightist Republican Liberty Party, Independents and about 15 members of the Radical Socialist Party. Members of Mr. Schuman's own party, the MRP, Socialists and the rest or the Radical Socialists voted for

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Occupants Consent

An order for eviction was made yesterday by Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge), in favour of the Hong Kong und Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited against the occupiers of No. 13 Halphong Road, Ground Floor. . Another action for possession

Godown Company. Mr. P.A.L. Vine of Messra, Deacons represented the Hong-Kong and Kowloon. Wharf and Godown Company Limited.

Floor, claimed that they had been Mr. Schuman warned before by the Wo Shun Coolle House. the vote of the consequences of When the case was called yesanother Cabinet cuisis. "I feel it | terday, they were unable to subis my duty to tell you that it stantiate their claim and con-Is not only a question of the Government's fate. You must occupied by them on October 31. look at the country and at the l consequences a crisis would provoke and the change it would prepared to discontinue the action make for France outside our if the defendants agreed to cease

Demands had been made for formed on the collapse of the that they were allowed to live the right to question the Premier Marie Government over the on the premises by the Wo Hop I Coolie House.

of No. 15 Halphong Road, Ground Floor, was withdrawn by the On Tuesday, the occupiers of No. 13 Haiphong Rond, Ground

sented to vacate the premises In the other action which was COPE THE BY HEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REO. U. B. PAT. DEP. withdrawn, Mr. Vine said he was "He's worried about the future—he's afraid America is becoming a have-not nation!" carrying on the business of tailors on the premises. The defendants The Schuman Government was in this case had also claimed

That Indonesia Going

Singapore, September 7. Mr. John Coast, a 31-year-old Londoner, who said that he was an adviser to the Indonesian

Foreign Ministry, declared here today that the Indonesion Republicans were turning to the Soviet Union as their only hope in helping them to gain a just settlement with the Dutch. Addressing a press confer-tallegations of oplum and gold

—Reuter.

ence, he said that the Indo- smuggled by the Republican Govnesians were now inclined to ernment. the belief that the United States he said, decided recently not to D J 5 would not help their republic export its stocks of opium, but C Q 8 5 to gain a settlement.

Dr. Zuln, another member of merchants for export. So far as he the Indonesian Foreign Ministry, knew no opium had yet been said that the Republicans were sold or left Indonesia. Notice is hereby given that asking if the United States could the above Company has applied why could she not take the same

Diack

Chan Hing, 22-year-old unemployed and the only one out of seven defendants to plead guilty to the charge of blackmarketing railway tickets, was fined \$25, or 10 days' imprisønment, by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Defendant, said Inspector J.

Orem, had two tickets in his possession which he was offering for sale when arrested by a party of detectives from the Kowloon CID Headquarters on Tuesday afternoon. Chan-Ming-and-Li-Sit-chun,

plea of not guilty accepted by Detective Sub-Inspector C. Pope and, on the application of Inspecior Orem; were discharged. Cheng Shi: aged 34, unemployed, Lam Kam-thing, unemployed, Ma Ngan-sin, 15-yearold married woman, and Kwok trader, were remanded until to-

26-year-old woman, had their

Came Back For Clothes

Chan Hing, aged 48, kun-

employed, was charged Before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Central yestorday with a breach of the Deportation Order. He had on May 4 been charged with larcony and on June 11 he was ordered to be banished for 10 years.

Defendent-said that he had re-He was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment, infter

.Charged before .: Mr. J. i. Wicks at Kowloon, restorday with the meters country; marting phould be murder of Warts, Xau at Lantau parisond to the Barest mainine (Depe Island on August 26, Wong Fuklanguallas AutTam-chak, 28-yearold farmer of that island, was, est the application of Detective Sub-Trispector C. J. Askew, remanded

The Republican Government, H J 5 to sell it to "bong fide" opium

The Netherlands East Indies Government alleged that "hugh quantities" of oplum had been smuggled by speedboats and Catalina aircraft from Java to Malaya.

.Mr. Const said that an Australian Catalina now in Java was bound by contract to fly only inside Indonesia. It had made two flights to Slam, each time empty.

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HOW IS IT BETTER!

less in support of spades, with WHEN your hand has not been his four trumps and his two bid at all, there are two contrast- doubletons, to say nothing of the ing ways in which it can be bet- possible value of his five clubs. ter than your partner would nor- Furthermore, with his side vulmally expect—offensively and nerable, game for it would mean defensively. If it has a bit of so many points that poor consolahigh card-strength, or length in tion would come from setting the the opponents' suit, it is better not-vulnerable opponents unless defensively. If it has length in your purtner's suit, with shortnge elsewhere, it is better offensively. In the latter case, if it also is lacking in high cards, you are in an ideal spot to take out

n business double by him. H K 7 6 4 2 C A.9 7 6 N S A K Q WEHAQI S D Q 4 3 2 C None H. 10 8 3 DAK 1098

CKJ104 (Dealer: South, East-West vul-Pass

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Pass

Pass 4.S. bidding was exactly as given, except for one difference. West in one case left in the double of 4-Hearts and in the other he made the takeout of the business

double into 4-Spades as indicat-Note how West's hand fulfils vulnerable.) the rexact prescription for such a takeout. He has a hand which i appears utterly worthless on de- diamond A and diamond 9 to the fense, and so can't be expected to K. how would the return, then

by at least four tricks. Where the 4-Spades takeout was made, East scored his game,

tholding which is far from worth-

losing tricks to the diamond K and A and an over-ruff of the third diamond. The balance of the play, was quite simple for East, who used his diamond Q to diseard the heart 5 and ruffed his heart Q and 9 without risking a loss of the heart finesse. The 4-Hearts contract was set only one trick, East and West

getting one in spaties and three in trumps. That produced a mensly 100 points instead of the value of game.

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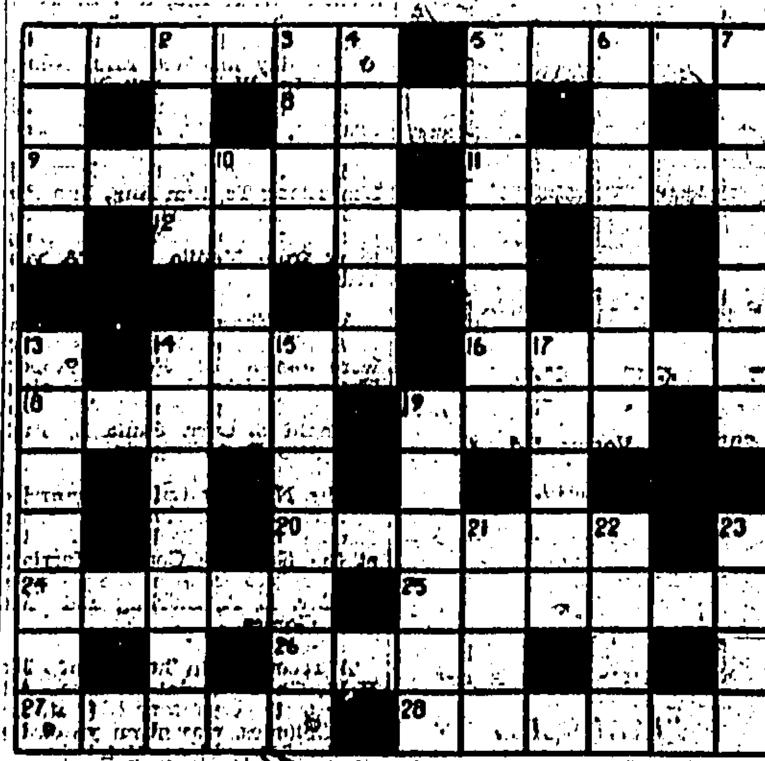
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South, North-South

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UNIONS IN

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settled nimerally between labour

Mr. J. Fletcher Cooke, Bri-

tain, told the committee that it

was his country's intention to

give every possible encourage.

"It is our general policy to

trade unions in the colonies.

promote collective bargaining

wherever it is possible. When i

living," he said.—Reuter,

is not possible, there is statutory

wage-fixing based on the costs of

MIGHT LEAD TO

Union conference here today.

Fence was endangered from

many sides, but particularly by'i

Delegates from Eastern Europe

eriticised the proposals for a

Federation of Western Europe.

M. T. Cabanoff, of Bulgaria de-

clared: "The strengthening of one

2.30, 5.15,

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He of a non-European power is not

the Palestine question, he said,

Rome, September 7.

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ontal powers.

* Geneva, September, 7.

CONTROL

Margate, September 7. The Trades Union Congress, representing 8,000,000 workers, today unanimously asked for increased workers' participation in the control of Britain's nationalised industries.

A resolution passed by the Congress welcomed the nationalisation of the nation's basic industries but expressed concern at the present composition of the Boards responsible for running

-nationalised -industries (include railways, civil aviation, other inland transport, gas.

electricity and coal, The Congress debate on productivity was inaugurated in a speech by Sir Mark Hodgson of the Bodermakers Umon Steel Shipbuilders Society.

Sir Mark made a call to "action stations" for greater productive diliciency but the Congress will not face the really crucial issues of Britain's economic survival summed up by the Chancellor today-until Thursday when it debutes the Government's "freeze wages, prices and profits policy" Reuter, and, as is expected, finally re-

endorses it. The Congress' resolution wel**coming the nationalisation of** basic' industries stated that workers' participation—could only be obtained from trade union ranks. It added that the people **appointed** to administer nationalised industries, should be chosen because of proved ability and belief in intionalisation.

Grave Concern

The nationalisation of the key Industries has been a major opolicy plank of the Labour Gov-

ernment. Mr. J. B. Figgins, a member of the General Council and Secretary of the National Union of Rallwaymen, moving the resolution, said that, unless the Trade Union Movement made a great success of the nationalised industries, they would leave themselves open to a very serious attack on Labour's policy,

There was very grave con cern in the minds of trade unionists, particularly in the rallway unions, on the composition of the boards set up under the Transport Act. .

On the Transport Commission, there was only one representative of the Trade Union Movement -a former secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen. On the Railway Executive

one representative. Sir George Chester, replying on behalf of the General Council, the contention that people on nationalisation boards should believe in the policy of nationalisation. But he thought the resolution instructed the Government plmost to make it a condition in the appointments to the boards, It should be more "manistakably plain" that they were not upon the people appointed.

U.S. Delegate

Hostile booing was drowned in of applause when Mr. Edward J. Volz, a fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labour addressed the Congress today.

The interruptions came as Mr. Volz told the Conference that no scade union movement ruled by Communists "will do

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12.10 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.-Eugene Wolff, and His Ocches-. tra and Herbert Grob (Tenor). 1.00 p.m.-Popular Organ Belections,

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1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude, 1.80 p.m .- London Radio Orchestra con-

ducted by Denis Wright (BBCT8). 2.00 n.m.-Close Down.

. f.00 p.m.—Programme Summary,

6.01 p.m .- "Off the Shelf". 0.20 p.m.—"Biringtime with

(ORDS).

7.00 p.m .- "ITMA" with Tommy Handley (BBCT8).

7.20 p.m.-La Demi-Heure Francaise ____(8tudib) , \$.00 p.m.-World and Home News (Lon-

don Relay), \$.15 p.m .- British Concert Hall, DIC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bir A. Doult (HRUTH), 6. 9.15 p.m.—A Play "Wanted on Voyage".

by Jack Shepherd, Produced for the Hong, Kong Stage Club by Jack Bhepherd. Eplande 21 ."Referred' to you" (Rtudio). a 245 pany-Mantovani and His Orchestra,

10.00 p.m.--World and Home News (London Relay).

20.10 p.m. Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- Coloridge Taylors "Patito Bulte de Concert" London Symphony. Orrheiten. 19.30 n.m - "The "Old Trocklink & Chair" Orehestra, and Vocal (BECTS), ... 11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London

23.16 p.ru-Weather Report and

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anything else but try to saboinge the European recovery

not Wall Street who are financing the European recovery programme," he added: "The opposition to ERP has come from reactionmies, certain groups in Wall Street, the remnants of isolation-

ism, and the Communists." Mr. Volz said that the TUC was in a position to assume the res ponsibility of leading free trade unionism in Europe. It, and it alone, could provide the cyltalising trade union leadership so needful to the success of ERP.

Italo-Egyptian

Rome, Scotember 8, ment providing for exchange of goods valued at 15,000,000 has been reached between Egypt and Italy.

ciprocal treaty are decided.

disted among Italy's exports under the provisional agreement rayon fibre £400,000, caustic soda was cotton cloth valued at 2200,000 and cotton sewing £650,000, cloth of artificial fibre thread . £50,000. - Associated

programme." "It is the American people and

A provisional trade agree-

The agreement will continue until terms of a "permanent" re-

£400,000, wool cloth £300,000, Press,

Ireland," -- Associated Press.

Dead

London, September 7. Sir John Kennedy, aged 70, Vice-Chairman of the British Red Cross Society, died in London on September 5, it was an-

On leaving the Army, he desvoted himself to the worl of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, and was Vice- | Chairman of the Joint Emergency Committee which directed the wartime activities of the two organisations,—Reuter,

Mystery Cold Virus In The Pacific

New York, September 7.

OPENING

The third wanted her along

who came between them?

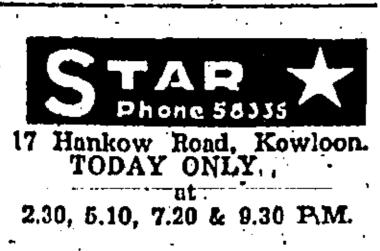
TODAY

Committee, there was also only complicate the mystery only a selected group of men to have significant role!"-United Press, paration for war."-Reuter.

> The same vessel was moving westward eight weeks later toward Guam, and in the same latitude and climatic environment. Again some men came down with colds and four ap-

Two and a half weeks later there were three more incidents: of colds and six men suffered symptoms of appendicitis. This time officers and others aboard the ship were affected. Some-operations-were-perform

acule inflammation. This is Radio Hong Kong Commander Calvy's report broadcasting on a frequency of covered a period of one year. 845 kilocycles per second and on aboard the naval vessel. He said



while the thunder of their moof-beats sta-IINCS ROUND THE WORLD-THE LIGHT BRIGAD CHARGES AGAINT Essel Olivia

> TOMORROW Frederic MARCH Betty FIELD

TOMORROW

Heaven? Ottawa, September 7. A reporter asked the Eire

Next Stop

Premier, John A. Costello, here today (f fliere is any likelihood of Grorge Bernard Shaw returning to Eire under the Dublin Government's policy of encouraging trish emigrants to return home. "Not the allghtest," Mr. Costello shot back. "He probably would not move anywhere but to a land far botter and liner even than

Vice-Chairman

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He formerly commanded the 1st Division, Aldershot, but in 1936 "All-health-was a result of an accident in the laming field made it necessary for him to retire. Previously he communded and employers, for a short time the 44th Home Counties' Division of the Terriformal Army and inaugurated the "Kennedy System" of modern

WORLD WAR The conflict over Palestine was possible cause for a new world conflagration, Abi Habib Shahla,

ndication that a mysterious common cold virus lurks in mid-Pacific and may cause acute appendicitis was reported by a Marine Corps medical

officer, Commander George Calvy, today. He said the virus apparently suppendicitis was absent but the strikes in the vicinity of the coincidence rose abruptly with half of Europe with the support International Dateline, and to the outbreak of "colds," added it "appears unlikely that the best way to arrive at peace, emotional component played a but must be considered as pre-

l been affected. Commander Calvy inside the said "nobody could quarrel" with report in the Annals of International Medicine, telling of men aboard a naval escort carrier stricken with colds and then ncute appendicitis. He broke his

report"into three phases. He said the vessel was in mid-Pacific approaching the International Dateline leaving Guain six days before. There was a decidseeking to impose a political test ed change in climatic conditions. Unexpectedly some men began to come down with colds. The passengers and officers were not stricken. Five of those becoming ill suffered symptoms of appen-

parently had appendicitis.

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COMMENCING SATURDAY THE BLACK ARROW"

Shanghai, September 8. Dr. Chen Li-fu, Vice-President of the Legislative Yuan, exhorted all Chinese to start on the roadto democracy by learning America's spirit of freedom and Britain's spirit of abiding by law when he addressed a homecoming reception last night.

Dr. Chen spoke highly of the .--Moral Rearmament Assembly, which, he said, fitted well into ancient Chinese philosophy and was "more practical than our Mr. Shiva Rao, India, sald own New Life Movement,"

today that Britain's attitude to cofonial trade union develop- |-Participants of the Movement did not limit. Themselves to Hp. ment was in "refreshing con- | trast to those of other African service but started practising the theory among themselves. .. Dr Chen was greatly impressed by Speaking in the 'United No-1 what he called America's spirit tions' 16-Nation Committee on of democracy which was built on non-self-governing territories, he two main factors: ... A sense of praised the British TUC for its freedom and a lawabiding spirit

the trade union movement in the | On one hand, people may exdip and said he would commend press any opinion they hold or the British attitude to other col- vote any way they like. On the mical signs in the middle of the other hand, they support the motion of the majority as soon as a Mr. Shiva Rao criticised parti- | decision is made, even though becutarly the Government regula- fore that they had bitter controtions on trade unions in the Bel- versies,

ginn Congo, saying: "They are such that I should not be sur-With China adopting the new prised if practically one trade Constitution, both the Government and the people should learn A former Belgian Congo Gov- something from American freeernor said that there had been no dom, Dr. Chen said, labour conflicts in the Congo last

As the policy of Britain' Labour Party is similar to that of Dr. Sun Ynt-sen, Dr. Chen said that he was especially interested in seeing at first hand how they were doing it in England,

What impressed him most, he said, was the admirable spirit most trying conditions.

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ernment adopts, the people obey faithfully without complaint or The King and a worker get the same ration and one is limited to what he could buy even though he has more money, Whatever is good is saved for ex-

exchange may be increased.

QUEER SPOT TO **CHOOSE**

Washington, September 7. The House Committee of Un-American Activities is reported oday to be checking a report that an international group of scientists plan to study astrono-Belgian Congo uranium fields,

Representative John McDowell (Republican) said: "If the report e true we want to know why they picked that particular spot for an international astronomical inhoratory In the very same egion there are more workable. deposits of uranium than any place in the world.

Helgium, The Netherlands and France are reported to be back me the proposed-Inboratory, the

He had noticed an obscure item in a newspaper saying that \$9,and perseverance under the 000,000 had been provided for the establishment of an observatory Britain's excellent economic in the highlands of the eastern control not only prevents infly- Congo and he had asked a Comtion but evenly—distributes the inittee investigator—to discover burden between rich and poor, like source of the money and

ADMIRAL WHO SCRUBBED DECKS

London, September 7, One of the first officers to reach flag rank from the lower deck for port so that the nation's foreign nearly 100 years. Rear-Admiral Elr Benjamin C.S. Martin, who Every Government official in began his career rerubbing decks former Lebanese Vice-Premier, England; unlike in China, knows at sixpence a day, has been prothe Inter-Parliamentary his business thoroughly.—Reuter, moted Vice-Admiral:—Reuter,



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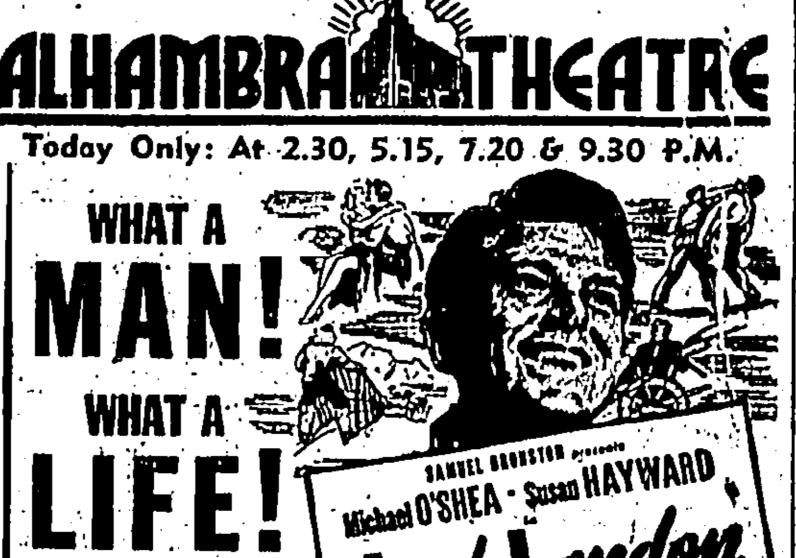
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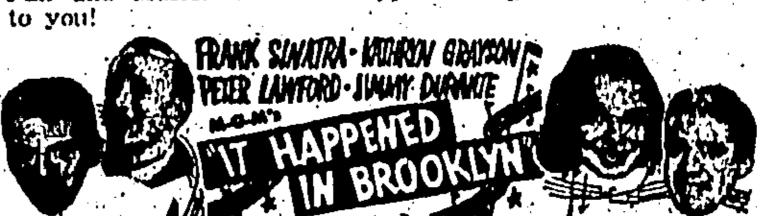


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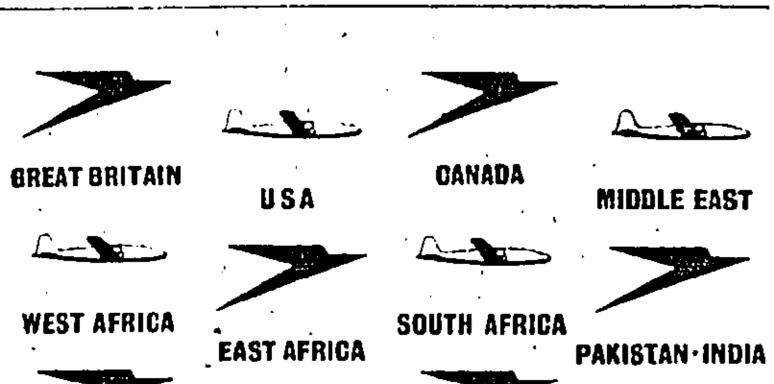
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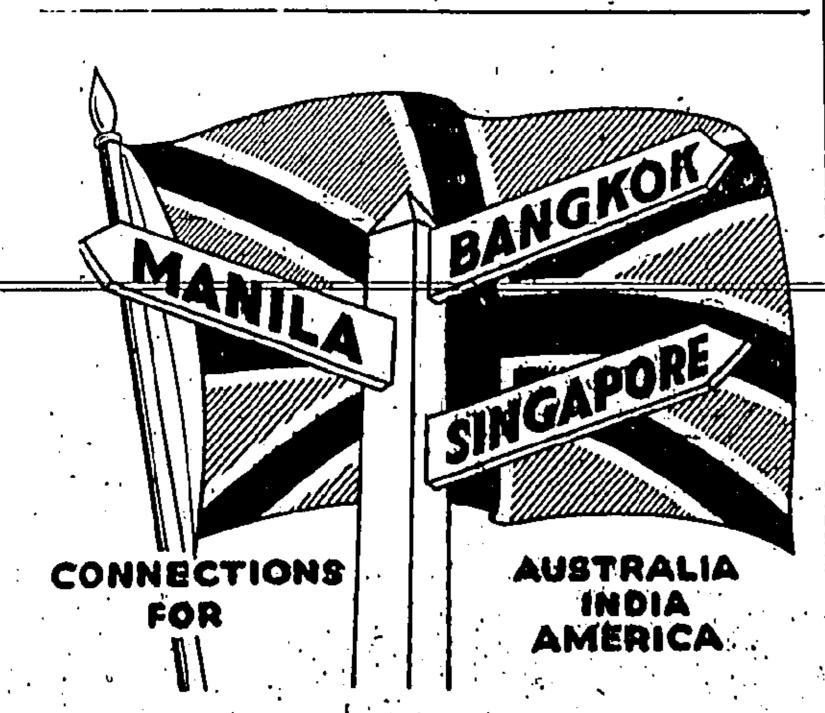
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FAR-REACHING

The, dismissal of Mr. Secretary General of the -Polish Communist Party may be regarded as an event of far-reaching significance. It is not only evidence of internal disagreement within the Polish Communist Party but is symptomatic of the splitting it in two. cracks in the whole Communist edifice in Soviet satellite countries which were revealed by the expulsion of the Yugoslav Communist Party from the Cominform last June.

The Cominform's ex-communication of Marshal Tito, which has left Marshal Tito master of Yugoslavia, caused a flutter in other Communist dove-cots.

searching of consciences and alacrity. to demonstrate loyalty to the true doctrine by nipping any heretical tendencies in the bud.

The Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party has now taken drastic action is going to halt it. along these lines. In a public statement it has announced the existence of 'Rightist and Nationalist' deviation within the Party and has followed this up by the dismissal of the foremost Polish Communist, Gomulka, from his key post.

Gomulka, it appears, was opposed to the ex-communication of Marshal Tito as establishing a precedent which he deplored. He was also opposed to the policy of agricultural collectivisation which Moscow has been seeking to impose on its sians have replied. satellites since the June Cominform meeting.

But Gomulka does not stand alone. Having been [4] brought from Moscow to Poland to be placed at the head of the Polish Government and the Polish Communist Party he has acquired a wide following in the country. It is clear from the communique of the Central Committee that the infection deviation has been spreading & S .- 203014/7/08:

among Party members. The moral of these developments is that they destroy quillity in which all Communist parties would duti- other than those below the ence to justify them in having

party line. It would, incidently, be ther the Kremlin would be tional Government. able to count upon a greater measure of loyalty from the German Government installed by Moscow than it has role during the war-lord met from the Poles and civil wars of the late 20's Yugoslavs.

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excited very little interest disappointed, or genuinely cither in China, or in Hong upset by the announcement Second Sight Bureau: Boording Diffic Amplicant are 700 Kong, where it was assumed of his death, but the political virolation of the political virolation of the political virolation has scarcely righterial. No Pipe Tobacco. No sight, Louis Constitution really to take its moved. puttions ready to take up a moveur

and now in Berlin under the very cowardly fugitives who have split got to work fast in Berlin. noses of the British. American, the city administration in half. and French occupation forces. The Communists, backed . ! ed and overwhelmingly anti-ling.

and one can do nothing about it. The process is so absurd that it H.K.\$72.00 laughter, and so horrible that if

> City Council is squirming helplessly in the trap. The whole coup d'etat is on display.

Climax Is Near paper next morning that 250,000

confusion has been carefully laid. The phoney provocations have been staged. The fictitious indignation has been whipped up. The Gomulka from his post of managed climax is now very near. This is the Communist line of argument: The Western Allies by introducing their own currency into Berlin deliberately forced the Russians to impose the

The whole thing is part of a Western plot to ruln Berlin by The Allies have already managed to divide the police force in Mr.

half, and the food organisation,

and a dozen other things. They are sabotaging the industry of West Berlin for the benefit of capitalist Imperialism. The City Council is the paid lackey of the Western Powers. It hostile to the working classes.

it, and it must be removed. Berlin knows it is false. But it Foreign Minister and chairman has been crammed into the news-There has been anxious papers and shouted in speeches and scrawled on walls.

And, on the basis of it, the City Council is going to be seized. It is going to be seized. You can state that as a certainty. The whole intricate, terrifying machinery of a Communist coup d'etat one believes that a solution will is moving openly ahead, and not be found, but there are many nothing that anyone can foresee

Hall Stormed

bly has had to cancel its meetings Marshall Plan countries would for fear of violence.

Twice Communist mobs have stormed into the City Hall, which is in ... the ... Soviet ... sector. -- Daily |-- The -problem -has -created -a -lot employees of Eastern sector firms of hard feelings among the QEEC are ordered to trudge off to-some countries, but the toughest phase mass meeting carrying banners of the problem is how much saying: "Down with the corrupt Bizonia-the combined City Council!"

Dr. Suhr, the Speaker of the many-will get. Council, has appealed to the Russians for protection.

ests you are wrecking?" the Rus-

This is the time to remember | The City Council can stay only a couple of hours before who

Suddenland and Memel and where it is in the Soviet sector come simply because they want to Czechoslovakia and all the other and be invaded, or its members come. gesture of assistance, have offer- But they must still pretend.

Whatever they do, they lose. the Russians, are in the process of procedure make you helplessly munists that the results will

Communist Berlin City Council. One can watch it happening makes you want to how! with makes you want to how! with

It is pirendy far advanced. The Any British or *French American citizen here can paraphernalia of a totalitarian thousand apathetic demonstrators quarters governed by Britain parading under orders. And he France, and America. can rend in the Soviet-licensed

The foundation of lies and gathered in angry protest,

Must Work Fast

are being made. The stage- sector—ordinary people warned saw for themselves.

places where Democracy has been can move to the Western sector- | What the people really wan bamboorled and sabotaged and the British, in their first open does not concern the Communists For it is happening again here ed a refuge—and be damned as does. And that is why they have China these days.

There are municipal elections here in October, and no The falsity and hypocrisy of the knows better than the Comseizing control of the freely elect- langry when you watch it happen- overwhelmingly anti-Communist. Therefore; the elections must

not take place. . There must

no open proof that, in fact,

Berlin workers are not violently opposed to the City Council; At all costs, the coup d'etat must happen first. All this is doubly shocking to watch because it is being brazenly

flaunted in the faces of th Western Allies. gol Do not forget it is happening in down and watch a couple of a city which is nominally three-

It will be represented us the workers indignantly taking mate to Mr. Lapham and Mr. Stillman plies sent to China in 1945 and

many people will have seen it. I think this Berlin coup will be doubtedly were well-intentioned into the ownership of the Chisomething like the Belsen Story, men they would be "taken in" It makes no difference to the We had heard about concentra- by the same crowd at Nanking to use some of this stuff for recarefully arranged spontaneous Communists if they see a gen- tion camps for years, but we did that managed to have its way placements for essential indusulnely spontaneous anti-Com- not really feel about them until with most American aid money tries does ECA have to pay the The flery, threatening speeches munist meeting in the British our own troops got into one and in the past.

SERIOUS AID TALKS

London, September 7. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador at large and general trouble-shooter for the Marshall Plan, today sought with high British officials a solution to the deadlock over distribution of European recovery funds:

Mr. Harriman flew here sud- | The crisis developed when is corrupt, and inefficient and denly for a conference with the American representatives Chancellor of the Exchequer Berlin's masses are angry with (Sir Stafford Cripps) after a similar hurried trip to Brussels That is the story. Everyone in for a talk with the Belgian of the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, M. Paul Henri Spaak.

> The deadlock at the OEEC meeting in Paris is crucial. No fears that even now the problem will not be solved but just sooth-

The critical situation arose over the OEEC's futile attempts Twice already the City Assem- to decide how much each of the get from the US\$4,875,000,000 of American aid.

and American Zones of Ger- Alben Barkley.

There was the possibility that "What? Protection against the an emergency meeting of Marworking masses whose inter- and Plan country Foreign Ministers would be necessary to get over the present hurdle.

US\$365,000,000 other Marshall Plan countries allotted it. These réprésentatives ... wanted about .US\$100,000,000 more.

meeting in Paris for a week book." finally recessed their sessions in despair of solving the problem. In effect, they turned it over to the American Economic Cooperation Administration, which is headed in Europe by Mr. Hariman.-United Press.

Senator Barkley was elected one

of the vice-presidents of the

Union , whose, conference will run

He said: "One of the aims of

this Union is to create a world

government. But I must say, as a

personal opinion, that the time is

not yet mature for what we mean

"We must create a more efficient

organisation here and we must

strengthen the United Nations be-

fore we can achieve our goal of

Whint to be egotistical or imperia-

Commenting briefly on Ameri-

through to Suturday.

by world government.

world government."

 B_{Y} FRED HAMPSON

For example, one privately

and will collect repayment in

Supplies in China include tons

nese Government. If ECA wants

Mr. Laphun answered that ho

any UNRRA supplies that he

Under the engineering safe-

They must be necessary, they

Lapham's ECA pro-Idovernment, ECA is not giving gramme in China, viewed with them money but it will enable misgivings and mistrust two them to finance essential work months ago, is winning friends which they cannot finance themand influencing reople all over | selves.

The plan Mr. Lapham and owned British company whose Charles Stillmon, head of the operation is essential to indusspecial reconstruction mission; trial China needed a lot of redisclosed recently has so far placements but larked-not the drawn nothing but appliause. "At money but the foreign exchange last," commented one of the to buy them. In such a case "an LECA will supply US dollars for Shanghai foreign papers, nid-to-China programme seems purchases requiring US dollars to be on the right track." Both Mr. Lapham and Mr. Chinese currency. The Chinese

Stillman admitted they knew currency will be used for pronothing first-hand about China lects that do not require US dolwhen they arrived. But they lars, mainly various types of were warned that there were rural rehabilitation. more rat-holes for US dollars in Another point emphasised by China per square foot than any Mr. Lapham and Mr. Stillman place on earth. The bitter ex- was the need of procurement in. periences of UNRRA, probably China wherever possible to avoid not 10 per cent, of which ever long delivery delays. This reached a legitimate recipient, brought up a touchy problem.

was still fresh in many minds. Most foreigners after listening and tons of unused UNRRA supindignant citizens spontaneously ters into their own hands and in the early days of ECA shool 1940 and "never got off the stamping out reaction. But too their heads dubiously and pre- docks." These supplies, with the dicted that while they un-liquidation of UNRRA, passed

> Chinese Government for equip-But the two men, after two ment that was given to China by months of tedious investigation UNRRA? In short, does the in the cities and in the field, an- American taxpayer have to buy nounced a plan of aid to essential alt twice? industries which showed, even in [the opinion of sceptics, a more had not been given authority over hard-headed set of sufeguards old UNRRA supplies. He cannot than anyone so far has tried to legally appropriate them. If he needs them in his ECA jobs the

To most observers the plan of best he can do under present hiring a reputable engineering directives is to, buy them-if the firm to watch-dog every project stuff is in good shape and the won loud and long applause. A price is right. He indicated that private firm was even placed if the Chinese try to set black over a project covering a Gov- market values on the stuff, he ernment owned power grid. Over would have something to say the whole set-up will preside a that Mr. Lapham should have "master" engineering firm of un- the right, however, to take over duestioned ability and repute which will doub'erheck the pro- can use regardless of technicalities. American representatives of ject engineers. As one Stillman It simply would be a way of Bizonia refused to accept the mission member remarked— making his making his "We're going to sereen out the which is to the benefit of China. skullduggery if it's the last thing we do. These dollars are going for capital investment work, not for temporary relief and not for guards, all projects will be care-OEEC expert; who had been some favoured family pocket- fully screened before approval.

Essential Work

Rome, September 7.

on their feet."—United Press.

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DIRECTOR

London September 8.

This is not the proper time for world government as

desired by the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

This statement was made at priment, but we are trying with

must be economically sound. They must not be located in areas to which transportation costs are Most of China's essential in- prohibitive. They must not redustries which need reconstruc- quire too much equipment on tion or replacement are owned by which delivery cannot be expectindividuals or by the Chinese ed for a long time.

Mr. Stillman raid before his deporture to discuss further reconstruction and replacement projects with ECA in Washington that he hoped the programme "would awaken China to the merits of the private enterprise system as practised by America and most Western countries." This private enterprise system

has its code of morals and fair

practices represented by "lawyers and engineers." In China, he said, he did not find enough today's session of the Union by our resources, to help mankind lawyers and accountants and enthe American delegate, Senator and to put stricken nations back gineers-men, whose professional stryices safeguard private enterprise against unfair practices, padded accounts, dishonest purchasing, dishonest workmanship. All too often in China he found that the safeguards to the ethics The Prime Minister. Mr. Cle- of private enterprise were totally ment Attice, has nominated Sir non-existent. Money for a pro-Francis Verner Wylie, 47, for ject was simply louted by everyappointment as Government body connected with the job Director of the Suez Canal Com- which was usually done in the cheapest possible manner and

Sir Francis, former British frequently never finished. Minister to Aighanistan, will, "I'd like to demonstrate to succeed Lord Hankey, 71, who has these people that these safereached the age limit for Govern- guards of engineers and accountants and lawyers make private Lord Hankey is to be offered enterprise the efficient thing it is, The regulations governing the quire a glass of supplementary can, aid to other countries, an appointment as a commercial That would be a lesson whose director which carries no age benefits would outlast our pro-

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Malaya Insurance Problem Discussed

London, September 7. -commercial interests in Malaya, which was received at the Colonial Office today, was beto have discussed the question of insurance in the peninsula.

The deputation-comprised representatives of the Rubber Trudes Association, the Rubber Growers Association, the Incor-British Association of Straits Merchants, the Eastern Exchange Banks Association, the Malay Chamber of Mines and the Assocution of British Malaya.

Merchants and corporations with interests in Malaya are known to have been anxious for a Government definition of the present disorders there in relation to insurance

The difference between "riots" and an "insurrection" could affect the value and the extent of coverage under come policles.-Reuter.

established in the Tharawaddy

area, about 40 miles to the

South, it added. The commu-

nique also reported that more

Army deserters had surren-

railway midway between Rangoon and Mandatay, it added. In the Kenzada district of the Irrawaddy Delta, navql patrol

bonts attacked and killed a large

Many Burmese insurrectionists and refugees from Lower Burma

crossed into the Macsod district of North West Siam since the week-end, after the successful

Karen insurrection in the Tenasserim district of Lower Burma according to reports received

The frontier authorities at

Outside Influence is blamed n an official Burmese Govern-

ment communique for unrest In the Shan states of Burma's

The communique emphasised,

however, that there is no revolt

among the Shan people who are "solidly backing Government eps to combat the trouble."

Macsod had asked the Bungkok Government for pelice reinforce-

ments, the reports said.

eastern frontler.

number of insurgents.

FPROME REBELS IN

The insurgents besieged in Prome, 140 miles North

night's Government communique stated.

of Rangoon, are in a "desperate state," to-

Berlin Situation Thought Serious

Washington, September 7. President Truman held a special meeting with the National Security Council today at the White House.

A Presidential spokesman said: "It was in connection with the Berlin situation."

United States Government officials said that they felt the Communist-led attacks on the Berlin City Assembly had created a serious situation there.

High State Department au- | the first place at, any rate, thorities are studying the be despatched through the situation, but no decision has been reached yet whether to send an official protest to the

Mr. George Marshall, Secreporated Society of Planters, the tary of State, may give public expression to the American Government's deep concern over the Berlin situation at a press con-

ference tomorrow. The State Department said that Mr. Marshall in watching events there "very closely," but declinad further comment.

Official sources, however, privately made known their serious anxiety over the situation, which, they believe, is bound to affect the course of the current negotian bly. tions over the currency and blockade problems.

Grave Situation It is considered most probable here that any Western London." powers' protest would, in

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Rangoon, September 7. -

sociated Press.

munique said several hundred

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Repercussions

Landon diplomatic quarters now consider it mevitable that the Communist-inspired attempts to wreck the work of the elected City Assembly will have unfortimate repercussions on the conference of the Military Goverhors of the four occupying powers.

three Western Governments to

the Russian Military Governor

In Berlin cather than direct to

Officials in Washington agree

that a continuation of the present

events in the Soviet sector pre-

Judiced in advance my agree-

ment that might be reached by

the four Military Governors on

the currency and blockade ques-

spokesman er phasised

It is confirmed here that the currency problem, has not yet of a rocket-firing pistol which Government forces, striking | Reporting a general all round completed its task. towards Prome, were well improvement in Burma, the com-

insurgents had been rounded up in all sectors.--Reuter and As-1 this afternoon.—Reuter.

Cunarder On Fire

Southampton, September 7.
A fire blazed for two hours today in the hold of the new Cunard-White Star passenger ship, the 8,723 ton Asia, and damaged wooden panelling and cork insulation before it was brought under control.

Welders had been working in the vessel, which is in dry dock for survey and repairs. -United Press.

Woman, 80 Holds Up Scheme

Blyth, September 7... Snipyard chiefs at Blyth are puzzled over the problem 30-year-old Catherine Storey. a determined old lady who is holding up a £1,000,000 development scheme.

- Shipyard-developments have all | whelming the hastily-formed po-, In London a Foreign Office. the but engulfed her home, which is lice line created at the crest of gravity of the situation in Berlin, surrounded by three dry docks, the hill. which was despened again yes- offices and building berths. The terday when for the third time | company want to buy her house, demonstrators prevented a sche- demolish it and expand over the duled meeting of the City Assem- Isite.

Over six years, offers up to "I wish," the spokesman said, £3,000 have been made for the "to stress the seriousness with property but Mrs. Storey will not which the deterioration of the budge. Said the company's situation in Berlin is regarded in manager: "This stubborn lady is definitely holding up our £1,000,000 development scheme. We could do a lot if we acquired the site of her property."-Reu-

NEW RESCUE **APPARATUS**

Margate, September 7. At the resquest of TUC delegates, members of the Marconference, which is on the gate Lifeguard Club will toraising of the Berlin blockade morrow give a demonstration of and the solution of the Berlin life saving apparatus, consisting can throw a line 400 yards out to

The Military Governors are "The "war head" of the rocket due to report back to Moscow by floats and the nose is equiped today, but they are to meet again with an electric torch for night l roscues.—Reuter.

Prague, September 7. Thousands of Czech citizens broke away from police control today and formed a pushing, surging mass around the Pantheon where Dr. Benes' body lay.

The long line of patient! mourners suddenly became a milling, pushing, unruly crowd which pressed up to the side of the building as police relnforcements from inside attempted to hold them back.

Women screwned, and many howled in pain as the throng estimated at well-over 10,000, pressed some persons up against the side of the building,

An eye-witness reported that he saw the demonstration the crest of a nearby hill. tye-witness, Richard Melaha, United Press correspondent, said the line of mourners at 11 p.m. today stretched a mile below the Pantheon—the Czech liberation holtom told the crowd that from a certain point back all would

not be able to see the President. Like prairie fire the word spread back quickly to the thousands in line and the cry arose, "We want to see our President." The crowd begon moving forward, some pushing and shovling, then owers broke and in a flash the line disintegrated, over-

"Down With Police"

The mass poured onto the plateau in front of the Panilicon and some rushed up. gaining entrance by a sidedoor. Palice from the inside apparently moved up and held thom back.

A radio car rolled up and the police appealed over the loudspeaker for order. But the shouts were huried back: "Down with the SNB (State Police)." Some policemen renched for their guns bewilderedly, but others quickly stopped them from pull- Reuter. ing the weapons out.

Finally, after an hour of demonstrating, the police tried to The riot finally ended when United Press.

BAN ON MURDER PLAY

Manchester, September 7. The Lord Chamberlain has efused to license the play "Pin to See a Peep-Show", based on the people involved in the Thompson - Bywaters murder

The brother of Percy Thompmonument. The pelice at the son, the murdered man, has oblected. Peter Ceter, the producer, bus been rehearsing his 32 have to disperse as they would characters for the first night at the Library Theatre, Manchesfter, on September 28.

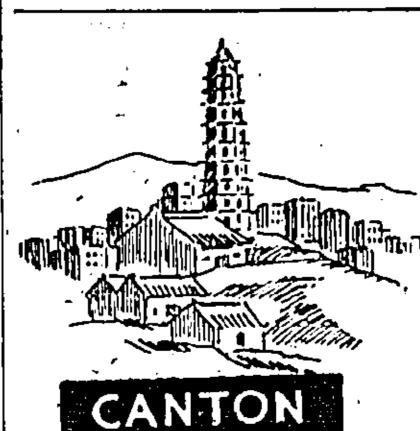
> It was hoped to bring the play to the West End later. One play on the Thompson-Bywaters case, "People Like Us" has been running at Wyndham's for two months. It had been running for some time when Thompson's Brother objected too late.-Reu-

AIR LIFT SCORES

Berlin, September 7. British aircraft have made 15,916 sorties and flown 5,276,515 miles since the beginning of the nirlift supplying Berlin at the end of June, according to a statistical summary issued here today.

The total metric tonnage delivered to the German economy since June 28 was: United States 97,489.1 and British 68,315.5.-

close the doors and a tug-of-war several persons were hauled off in umbulances and police vans.-



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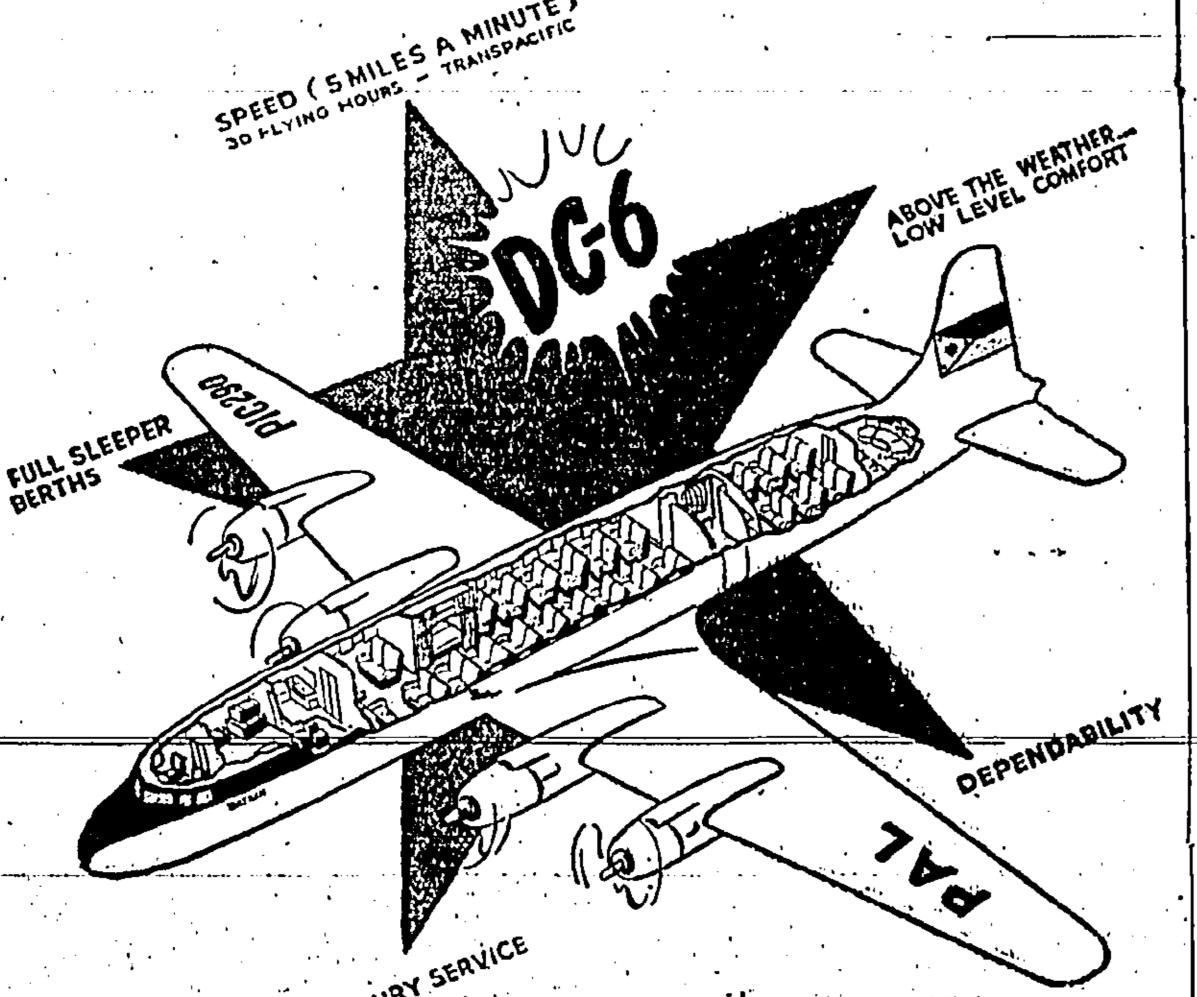


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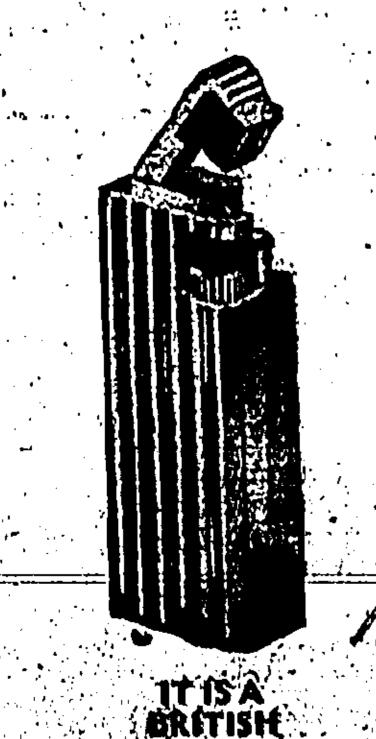
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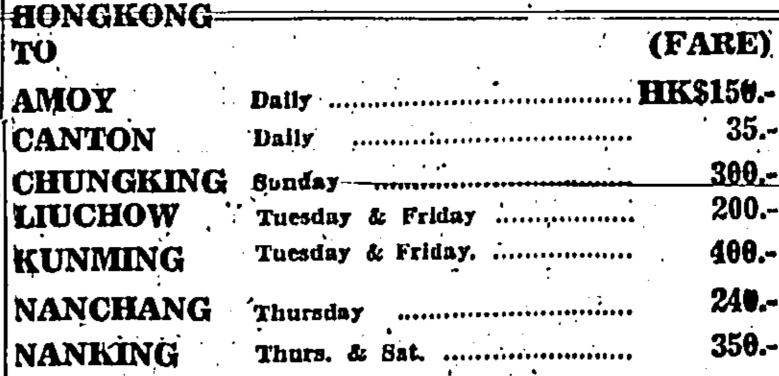
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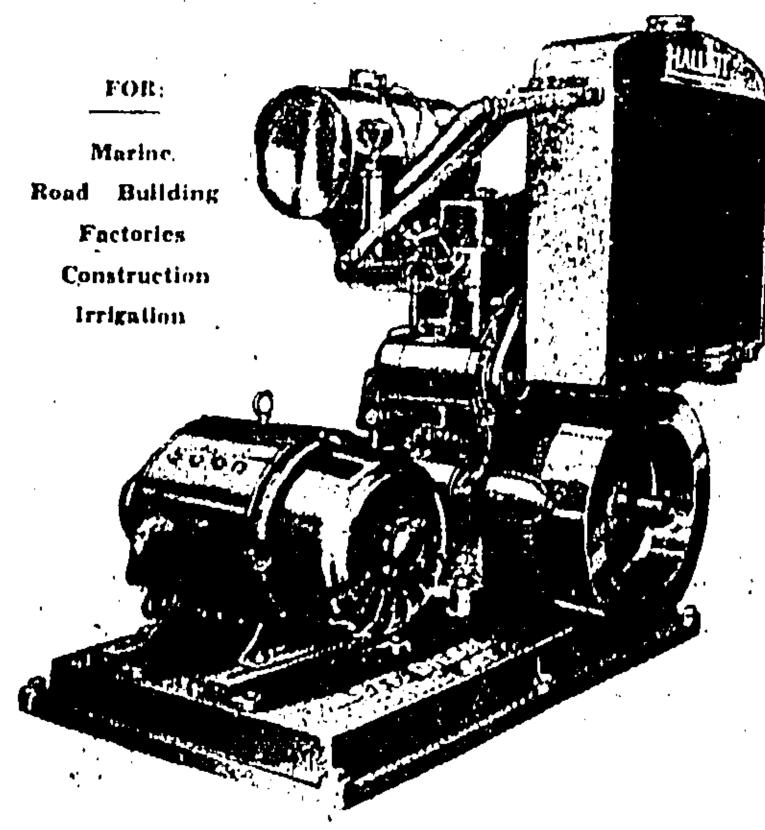
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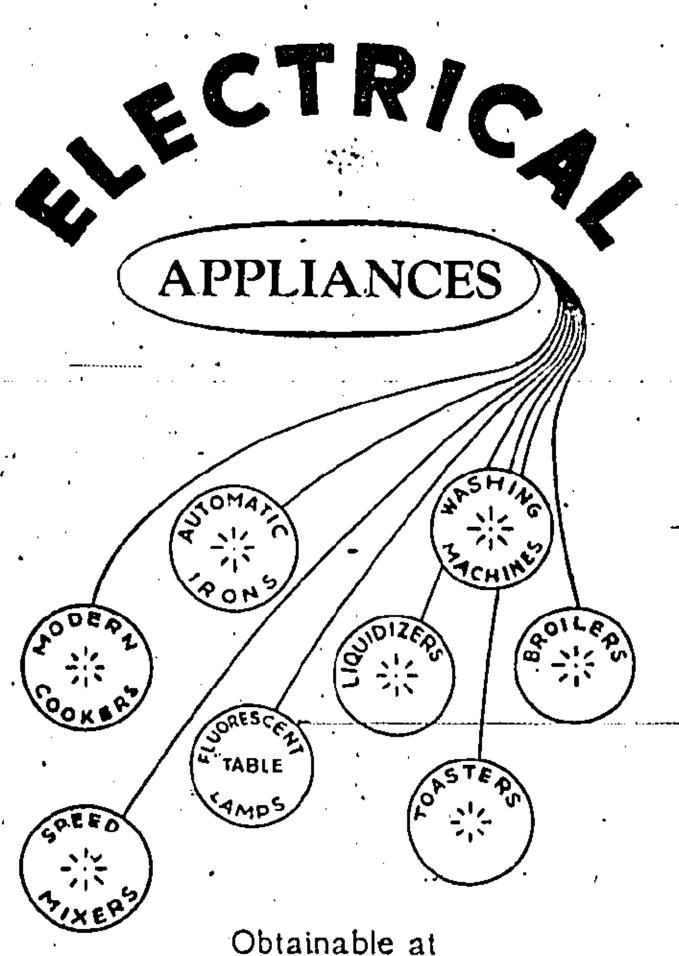
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ENGINEERING PAGE

BRITISH MACHINE WORLD-WIDE

By Robert Hutcheson

Britain is building almost every conceivable type of machine tool to meet the needs of engineers in all parts of the world.

Hydraulism

require machine tools.

purpose and standard types of

tool trades' output and this is

s'zes; but all of them will be of

Ample Power

manner of turning operations.

With the value of exports during the first five months of 1948 and tough materials such as reaching a higher annual rate than in any previous year, the end for heat-resisting parts of British machine tool industry gas turbines. has staged last month, at Olympia On certain machines—capstan loped by British manufacturing in London, the Machine Tool and lathes and automatics-higher "Lost wax" casting has long chemists, have supplied medical Engineering Exhibition, the speeds enable the leaded, been known and has been widelargest exhibition devoted entire- [free-cutting steels and brasses] science with a new weapon to ly to engineering that has ever to be exploited to the full. been held in Britain. Owing to High cutting speeds reduce only the intervention of World War the actual cutting period and exhibition to be held in Britain floor-to-floor time of repetition

ability to extract any value The growth of body building ! of new lying matter or protoplasm, and this has to be synthesised from the food. Protoplasm contains proteins, which are highly complex chemical electric motor drives and the in- the power is cut off, . compounds composed of a numtroduction of separate electric motors for various feed motions. contain carbon, hydrogen, oxywith the result that the older exgen, nitrogen, and sometimes posed cone pulleys, shafts and

ment have been climinated, Several Factors

During the post ten years or tained from mechanical actuaacids by the various gastric) The amino-acids are absorbed designers of machine tools...

our flesh and is present in body tors can be situated just where hard spot in the work, or of the it in a solid mass of outer plaster. fluids such as blood and also power is required, and this, to- table meeting an obstruction, gether with the case with which overloading and consequent damfeeding in normal electrical conductors may be run, age are avoided. health is a simple mat-| enables all- the motions of the | that the patient's condition may from a central position.

render it impossible for sufficient protein to be given him bide cutting tools has permitted world. in the ordinary way as solid the use of higher cutting speeds food such as meat and fish. His and this has necessitated greater digestive system might be too rigidity of machines designed especially for the use of carbides. Cemented carbide tools have also

Thanks to the research work of food distributed to the starving British manufacturing chemists, peoples of liberated Europe however, such patients can now be 1945 was another instance of given protein hydrolysates, either the same method. Thus from as a drink or by injection. The the necessities of modern times new treatment was first applied a new and valuable ally has on a large scale during the Ben-been found in the battle against gal famine in 1943, and the F- ill-health.

Locomotives Now To Be Standardised onces to be embodied, Actually, the limits and fits now put for-All locomotives—steam, die- majority of existing individual specifications, all of which were

ances to provide interchangeability and standardisation to ability and standardisation to Built up partly on the "hole such a degree as to simplify basis" and partly on the "shaft considerably runningshed main- basis" to meet the special protenance replacement, shop over- blems of locomytive parts manuassembly of spare parts, particularly where a user has lo- headings, covering all of the mamakers.

Protein

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fight ill-health. Protein hydro-

lysates concentrate most tissue-

in meat and can be given as a

ber of amino-acids. The latter

Tother elements such as sulphur,

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food, is split up into its amino-

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Hydrolysates

Meat, a favourite protein

from food.

specifically ask for other teler-belf-explanatory.

wards do not cut acress the sel, electric—built in Britain carefully considered by the Locofor export will henceforth be motive Manufacturers Associaconstructed to standrad toler- tion of Great Briain sub-committee which is charged with the the most modern designs.

hauls, and the ordering and facture and renewal, the standard practice now adopted is listed the Association's book under comotives from two or three chinery, much of the chassis, and The only exceptions to this Adequate illustrations and tables per inch, and surfacing feeds of the follower is resolved elecule will be those where customers are included to make the practice 30 to 960 cuts per inch. Ma- trically into two components

Lost Wax Precision Casting

The process of investment or ly used for statuary founding and dental custing.

It was considerably developbuilding amino-acids contained II this was the first machine tool may not reduce considerably the cd during World War II for the production of engineering drink or by injection, even since 1934, and therefore visitors work done on general-purpose Much interest has been aroused to patients who have lost the from overseas saw an enormous machines. Therefore, much at by the application of a similar amount of progress in machine tention is being paid to shorten- process to the casting of jeweling of the non-cutting portion of lery. The outlines of this deve-First impressions are often the a machining cycle; this involves lippment are described in a remost lasting, and visitors were speeding up loading and unload- search report entitled "The Fretissues involves the production most many impressed by the ing, the introduction of fast ap- cision Casting of Jewellery and clean, smooth appearance of proach and return motions (often Similar Articles" which has been most of the exhibits. Much of controlled automatically), and prepared for Britain's Design and this has been made possible by automatic braking of high-speed Research. Centre for the Gold, the adoption of self-contained machine spindles immediately Silver, and Jewellery Industries by Dr. E. C. Rhodes of the Mond Nickel Company Ltd.

The process involves the fol-Hydraulic operation is Anding lowingsteps. (1) The preparation merensing favour, especially for of a pattern (2) The preparation other power-transmission equip- table feeds and for reciprocating of permanent die, which may be motions such as are found in made from plaster or metal, or bronching machines as it offers made fromb ruber of other certain advantages not to be obflexible material to facilitate, rejuices in the digestive sys- so several factors have acted tion. Movements are smooth, (3) The production of wax patmoval of undercut wax castings. collectively to influence British speeds can be varied infinitely terms in this permanent die, one between the minimum and maxi- being made for each article to be One of the greatest changes mum, reversal of machine ele- ast. (4) The building up of one dispatched to the liver, the has been brought about by the ments is shockless (hence its or more wax patterns with the body's main protein factory, and motorisation already referred to; popularity for table reciprocation necessary sprues, headers, etc. (5) built up again into protein. This in large machines, especially, in precision grinders), and in Coating the assembly with special protein is the rolld composition of this is of advantage, because mo- the event of a cutter striking a investment plaster and embedding

Mould Baking (6) Baking the mould whereby Today, Britain is building al- the wax is melted out, leaving a ter. It often happens, however, largest machine to be controlled most every conceivable type of cavity of the required shape, (7) muchine tool to meet the needs Forcing molten metal of the re-The advent of cemented car- of engineers in all parts of the quired compositin into the heated mould by air steam pressure, or The past decade has seen a by centrifugal force. (8) Exgreat expansion of industrialisa- tracting and cleaning the finished tion throughout the world, and easting. The whole process proat the root of all such develop- duces articles much superior to ment is that basic implement of sand casting in soundness and

manufacture—the machine tool definition. There are three main applicain its various torms. Shipbulldtions: -- (a) The large-scale proing, railways and other heavy inlng, railways and other heavy industries at one and of the scale to radio and other light electrical industries at the other end, all the seminar machine tools. to match an existing piece or to The greater part of these relarge part of the British machine ing.

true today. General-purpose higher horse powers, very rigid lathes, milling machines, boring ers, drilling machines, etc., will of such machines in their own available now. abound at the exhibition in all

Many of the machines that can be regarded as being of standard types have unusual features, one example of which is, a centre As an example of modern lathe lathe of 20 in. (508 mm.) swing design we instance the 6% in. built by John Lung & Sons, Ltd. (162 mm.) centre screw-cutting This sliding, surfacing and screwlathe made by Dean, Smith & culting lathe has electronically 218, Queen's Building. Grace, Ltd., having beds 6 or 7 operated contouring equipment. ft, long. It is driven by a 5 h.p. The stylus of an electro-magnemotor and has 12 speeds, elec- tle follower head is traversed trical reversing at all speeds, over a fixed template and movesliding feeds of 20 to 640 cuts ment of the stylus relatively to chines designed along these mo- which are parallel to the dern lines have ample power, lengitudinal and cross-feed diwhile the wide range of speeds rections. These electric signals and feeds make them suitable for are amplified electronically and cutting all materials and for all arranged to control proportionally the speeds of two reversible Another exemple of modern motors which drive the longitue lathe design that may be quoted dinal and cross-feed scrows.

is the multi-tool lathe which is Certain branches of engineersuitable for long or short pro- ing where outputs are high have duction runs and in which sev- appreciated the advantages of eral tools cut simultaneously on special purpose machines. These the one workplece. These ma- machines are justified, however, chines, e.g. Drummond Bros. only where very large quantities Ltd.'s "Maxicut" lathe, have an of parts are to be made because automatic cycle; all that the often they are capable of maoperator must do is to put each chining only, one pattern, and workplece in and take it out and perhaps only one size, of com-

move the starting handle for ponent, each new plece—after the ma- . An excellent example of a spechine is started all the tools are clal purpose mechine is one built fed automatically and at the end | by Adcock & Shipley, Ltd., for of the machining cycle the ma- turning and milling-automobile chine stops: Naturally cutting is valve tappets. There are, four heavy and a machine having working stations for the followcentres 9 in. (238 mm.) high and ing operations: (1) drill and accommodating work up to 30 ln. | turn, (2) ream and face, (3) tap (762 mm.) between centres has a the drilled hole, (4) mill two main motor of 12 h.p. and two flats. The components are held motors of 2 and 1 h.p. respective- in an indexing fixture; which carries them to each work station These two examples are quot- and then to the unloading post-

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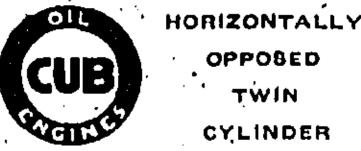
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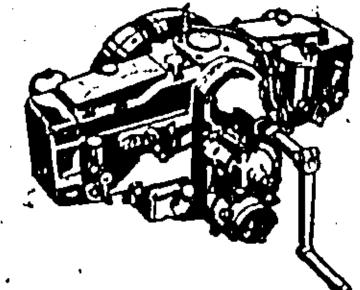
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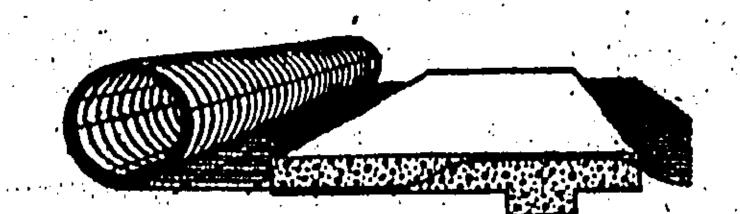
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Students Return To China

Bangkok, September 8. As a result of the Siamese Government's action closing Chinese middle schools throughout the kingdom, thousands of students are going back to Chino, the Chinese Consulate

here reported. It estimated that 4,000 students have left so far, most, of them going to Kwangtung, others to

Hong Kong and Halnan. The students - are obtaining special permits exempting them from conscription in China. The exodus is expected to con-

tinue for another month, as some til October. After the organisation of a new

Stamese Government following last November's political coup. the new Ministry of Education forced the closing of virtually all of the 2,000 Chinese schools in Sium. Most primary schools since have been allowed to reopen but not middle schools.-Associated Press.

Scottish Crop Prospects

Edinburgh, September 7. problems, Scotland will have a E.O. Herbert (Britain), Colonel better return of grain per acre Frank Howley (United States) than any other country in the world, Mr. David Lowe. Chairman of the National Farmers' sector. Union in Scotland, said here today.

Mr. Lowe declared that farm workers were giving 100 per cent support to farmers in their efforts to get in the harvest as quickly as possible,

Referring to flood damage, Mr. Lowe said the Treasury had intimated that everything practicable would be done to help farmers in the physical redemption of their land.

Some good rich land was now and rubbish. Where economically today that the Socialist Unity split the administration of the practicable, the debris would be Party had no Intention of setting city, these observers thought. cleared but in several areas the up a separate City Administraland could not be rehabilitated .- tion. Reuter.

Steel To Make Jap Exports

Tokyo, September 7. tons of steel during the Octo- chief makers. ber-December period for the

capital goods and equipment al- last night and taken away handready committed. The remainder ruffed. will be sold as fabricated steel

imports-of iron ore, cooking coal p.m. local time and left at 10,00 and pig iron have been greatly in- p.m. said, will help fill the demand for been fixed. steel products, particularly in the Dr. Otto Suhr, President of the

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PERMITTED RETURN

Berlin, September 7. The British, French and United States liaison officers and six press correspondents who had been "besieged" in Berlin's City Assembly Hall for nearly 24 hours were told tonight by Russian sector police that they could leave but would not be allowed to return.

officers had been isolated. In the building with 20 Western sector policemen after yesterday's Communist-inspired demonstrations which came to a climax with the flight of the City Assembly to the British Zone and the forcible arrest of some of the Western police by their Russian-opposite numbers.

The reason for calling

meeting was not known, but li

was assumed to be connected with

the fixing of a date for the next

Not To Attend

informed Dr. Suhr that its re-

place for the City Elders," ADN,

A number of German "Wes-

tern" politiciane have delibe-

rately tried to worsen the Ber-

in the hope- of wrecking the

lin crisis in the past few days

present negotiations between

the four Military Governors,

some Western Allied political

observers suggested here to-

It was pointed out that Wes-

-tern-licensed newspapers had

repeatedly emphasised lately

that any form of com-

promise with the Russians on

the Berlin currency question

was equivalent to an abandon-

ment of the city by the Western

out of the Soviet sector.

the Soviet-licensed news agency,

reported.

Allies.

The Socialist Unity Party had

meeting of the City Assembly.

The Western police had been the Students Hall in the British enlisted as plainclothes order- sector, the scene of the City Aslies to curb demonstrations. sembly meeting last night.

One of the British Italson officers said that he refused to accept the Russian sector police order to quit the City Hall. The French officer said that a Russian sector police officer had told his subordinates: "Nobody is to enter this building except over your dead bodies."

This afternoon, half a dozen Soviet sector police patrolled the street in front of the building and four more were posted in the main doorway, scrutinising very carefully the papers of everyone who left the building. Other police watched the back of the building to cut off any attempt at escape.

Commandants Meet

The three Western Command-Despite floods and their ants of Berlin, Major General and General Jean Ganeval (France) held a special meeting this morning in the American

A senior American official said this afternoon that the Americans were inclined to place at least part of the blame for the situation on Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, the Deputy Lard Mayor, who introduced the Western sector

the proper protection. Herr -Karl Litke, the Berlin City Assembly to the Western tor. under three to six feet of boulders Communist. leader, fold the press sectors and therefore virtually

the present City Administration. Commandant, and Major L.

in the City Hall. continues to meet in the Western approach, the City Hall by car. sectors," he added, "the Socialist Unity Party will not participate."

"Peaceful".

Yesterday's demonstration Allied officials were reported by peaceful", he declared. Any today to be planning to allow incidents which might have octhe Japanese the use of 95,000 curred were the work of mis-

Dr. Johannes Stummn, manufacture of export items. Western sector police president, A SCAP foreign trade source today demanded the immediate Reuter. 'said approximately 50,000 tons release of 20 Western policemen will be used for the production of who were arrested inside the Hall

The Governors' meeting today, products or as rolled steel pro- lasting six hours, was their longest ducts, including conduit piping, so far. The four Governors began reinforcing bars, wire and nails, their seventh meeting in the Officials noted that Japanese Allied Control building at 4.00

creased during the past six General Clay told newsmen months. Commodities manufac- that another meeting would take tured from these materials, they place but that the time has not

Far East, for use in reconstruct Berlin City Assembly, summoned and rehabilitation.—United the City Committee of Elders this afternoon to meet tonight at

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Protest By China

Bangkok, September 7. China has protested to Slam against the recent arrests by Slamece police of more than 200 Chinese for alleged secret society so-

A Chinese Embaesy spokes: man here, announcing this today, said that no. Chinese secret society operated anywhere in Siam. The Embassy had received no confirmation of reports that the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, was planning a brief stop in Bangkok on his way to Paris for the United Nations Assembly, opening on September 21.—Router.

GLADWYN JEBB RETURNS

London, September 7. Gladwyn Jebb, British Foreign Washington.

nesday.—Associated Press.

Hungary Executes High Officials Espionage For

Budapest, September 7. The Ministry of Justice announced that two highplaced officials were executed this morning for espionage for a "Western power."

closed session of the People's going on. United Press. Court, on charges of high

A former member of the Army General Staff, Colonal Pal Hadvany, and Elemer Lovasz, highranking railway .-official, were kentenced to death for "continuously committing high treason" and were executed today. A third defendant, 2nd/Lt.

Sandor Szaszi, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Imre Gallay, identified only as a clerk, received 15 years and lst/Lt. Zoltan Csepe was sentenced to one year. The brief communique said

esplonage ring, led by Hadvany

und Lovasz, "In the service of a Western power." It said all five accused appealed Sunday as propaganda and an Office official and chairman of the against the original sentences action with Communist backtonight's meeting unless it were Western European Alliance Com- and a second trial was held on ing. mission in London, returned to September 4 at the supreme Peosian scotor, "the legal meeting Britain today after talks with ple's Court, where the lower

were confirmed. He will report to the Foreign "An appeal for clemency Secretary, Ernest Bevin on Wed- Hadvany and Lovasz was re-

The communique was the Silence had been maintained irst information published about the case throughout. The about the case. It revealed courtroom was blocked off that five men had been tried normally well-informed Court and convicted on August 28, at officials had no inkling what was

Coloured People Protest

Port Elizabeth, September 7.

Mr. Paul Sauer, Minister of the political police uncovered an Transport, today described the coloured demonstration at a Capetown suburban station on

- Hundreds of coloured men and diplomatic and defence chiefs in Court's verdict and sentences women demonstrated in front of coaches marked "for Europeans The communique concluded: only," after attending a mass meeting to protest against the Government's decision, enforced on August 16, to introduce special compartments for "Europeans only" in first-class coaches on suburban trains.

> Mr. Sauer said that of a daily total of 10,000 coloured passengers carried on Cape suburban trains, there were occasionally four or five who tried to defy. the new regulations.

• Both European and coloured people wanted the separate travelling arrangement which was working well, Mr. Sauer declared. There had been no need for the authorities to enforce it.—Reuter.



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London, September 7. Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine Mediator, and Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, reached a general agreement on the problem of Palestine refugees after a 90-minute meeting in Cairo.

Holy City shattered the dawn truce situation in Palestine. Meanwhile Colonel William calm today when Jews and Arabs "Even the situation in Jeru-"We do not want to break up Babcock, the Deputy American pounded each others positions. salem, which was a big headache, We hope the City Assembly will Davisson, the American senior from Amman, Transjordon capi- with the Transjordan Minister of decide to hold its next meeting liaison officer at the City Hall, tal, said that Jews violated National Defence,, I received aswere arrested by the Russians the truce by mortaring and firing surances that Arab Legion units "As long as the City Assembly tonight when they attempted to on Arab positions in the Mount will be withdrawn from Mount and Surbnher districts. Their car was escorted past the One Arab Legionary was killed, Hall by Russian jeeps and taken

to Russian headquarters. There one wounded and two Arab ir- Holy City." they were released after establi- regulars wounded. shing their identity. They demanded to see Major General

Arabs Blamed

Alexander Kotikov, the Russian Commandant, but were escorted the Arabs for the truce violation, ceived news of today's flareup in Major Davisson had left the saying that Israeli guns and mor- the Holy City. tars attacked Arab positions in a Hall earlier and his return—with Colonel Babcock accompanying flerce 30-minute barrage after reports that he had submitted him—had been long overdue.— Arab Legion forces had opened new proposals to settle the Palesa bombardment.

Fearing that such a compromise This was announced by Azzam. The communique said that the sector, knowing that the Wes- was near, some politicians had Pasha before the second meeting Arab activities were on a large tern Military Governments decided to take advantage of the of the Arab League Political scale and that Jewish positions on would be unable to afford them Communist attacks upon the City Committee, which was also being the southern perimeter of the Administration to transfer the attended by the Palestine Media- Holy City were attacked with automatic weapons and mortars. Count Bernadotte said in Calro

In Jerusalem, the biggest flare earlier today that he was fully up since the truce began in the satisfied for the moment with the

"I think we can now look for-

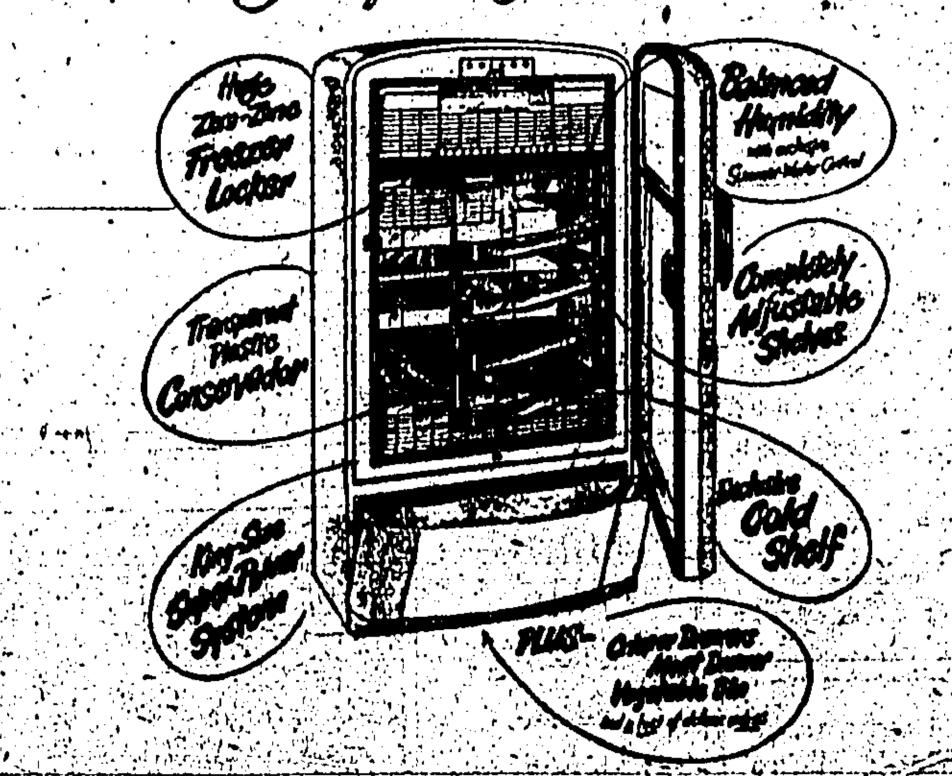
ward to a peaceful period in the The Count was speaking at

press conference two hours before attending tonight's second meeting of the Arab League Poli-An Israeli communique blamed tical Committee and before he re-

Count Bernadotte denied the tine problem.-Reuter.

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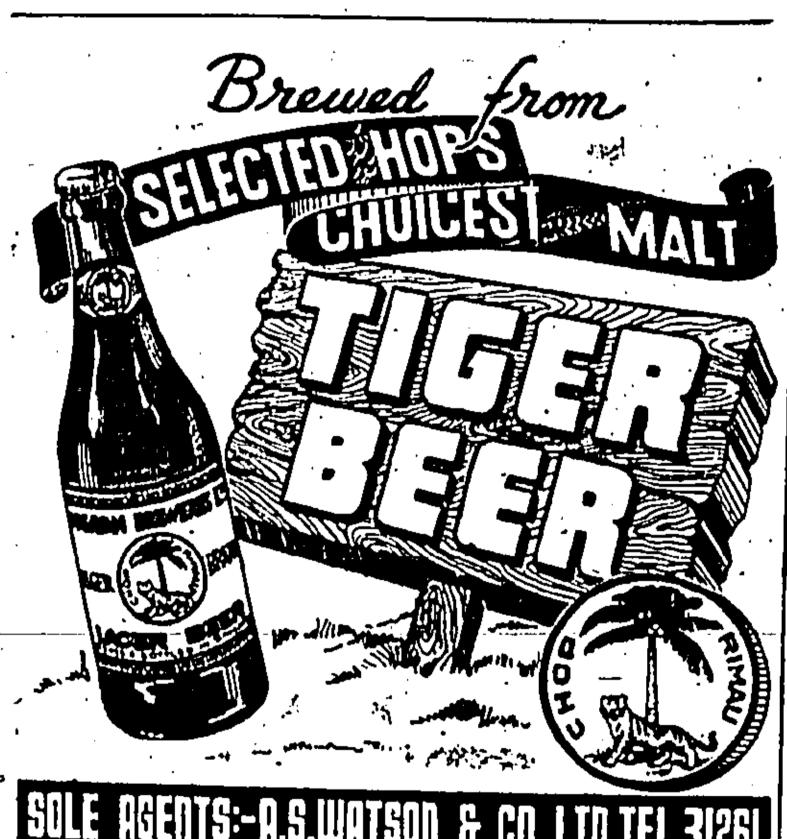


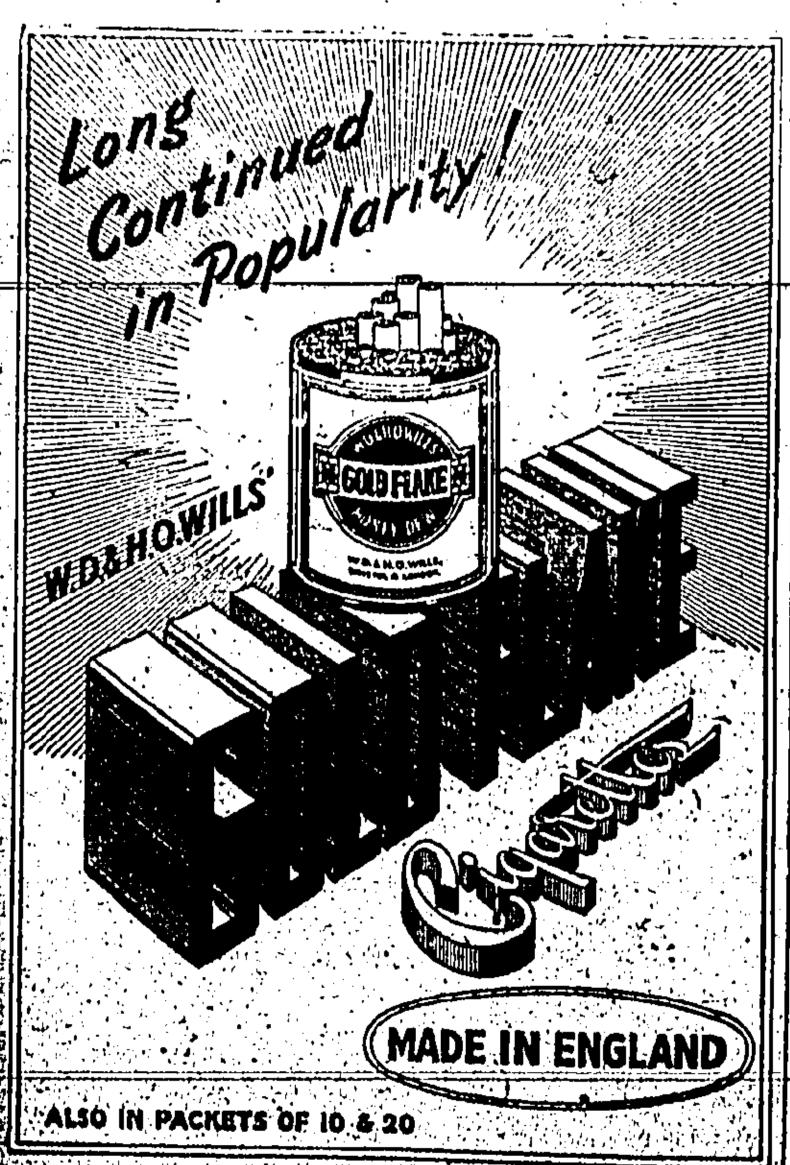
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structors Society. civil and service aviation chiefs, ply. crowded round the Avro Tudor the first plane in the world shire this morning.

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'ASKING FOR THE LAST TIME

New Delhi, September 7. Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, today called upon the Nixam to permit the return of Indian troops to the heart of Hyderabad. Britain, aiming at a £25,000,- His statement, made to Parliament, was promptly

labelled "an ultimatum" by the Indian press.

Pandit Nehru's statement, Mr. Nehru blamed the crisis on dian forces would march in Overseas buyers, with British regardless of the Nizam's re-

However, such action would with four jet engines, which be a violation of the standstill made its maiden flight yesterday, agreement which is effective unand which flew here from Wilt- til November 30. This provided that Indian troops are not to be One of the newest planes on stationed in Hyderabad "except show was the disembodied twin in time of war and with the consent of the Nisam."

tailless De Havilland mono- forces were attacked by Rozakar units of the regular Hyderabad Army. He said the Razakarsclosed circuit second of 605 an extremist Moslem organisation-invaded Indian

He demanded, "for the last

of the British Aircraft. Con-led to speculation whether In- great brotherhood of the Indian

Major Action? The tenor of the speech, with

its reference to possible early happenings," stirred rumours, that some major action is imminent against Hyderabad. which has held out against joining the Indian Dominion.

The Prime Minister devoted 30 minutes of his one hour address to the Kashmir question, asserting that Pakistan's reply to the U.N. Commission's cease-fire proposal amounted to a rejection He renewed his charges of talsehood and decelt by Pakistan in connection with the reported

operations of Pakistan iroops in

Klishmir. Hyderabad and Pakistan retime," that Hyderabad disband presentatives were present in the the Razakars and end their crowded gallery. Occasional loud applause greated the speaker's prevent their escape, measured statements.

Under the agreement whereby India was partitioned and the Dominions of India and Pakistan created, the princely States were given the right to join either the Dominion or remain independent. Moslem Nizam of

Hyderabad, reputedly the world's richest man, has chosen? independence. However, his State is in South

Central India, completely sur- the use of \$12,250,000 for the rounded by Indian States, and first Marshall Plan shipment of the majority of the population in goods from Japan. Hyderabad is Hindu. Mr. Nehru | The amount is to buy Japanese has demanded free elections the State.—Associated Press and The Netherlands East Indies. United Press. 🔻

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JAVA INCIDENT

from Eire. He has underlined Batavia, September 7. Forty-seven Indonesians were the permanence of what he calls cilled and 24 wounded when 400 partition and has shown how imdetainees tried to break out of a possible of attainment is the camp near Geden, West Java, on United Ireland of his dreams." the night of September 4, it was The guards used Arearms to

The Indonesium were arrested when 10,000 persons were questioned during disturbances in the Krawang area, North East of Tlibargeer, Wes! Java.—Reuter.

ERP GOODS FROM JAPAN

Chicago, September 7. Economic Co-operation Administration today approved

in cotton fabrics for shipment to

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Brooke, tonight reaffirmed Ulster's loyalty to Britain. He was replying to the Eireann Prime Minister, Mr. 3. John Costello, who said in Ottawa today that his Government was preparing to repeal the External Relations Act—thus severing the last link with the British Crown. a member of the British Com- wealth.

munities overseas.

that association undefined."

"Mr. Costello has revealed

more clearly than ever the yawn-

ing gulf that separates Ulster

Costello Statement

Mr. John Costello, the Eire-

ann Prime Minister, new vielt-

ing Canada, confirmed ir

Ottawa today a Dublin news.

paper report that Elre is pro-

paring to scrap her External

Relations Act of 1938, thus

severing one of the country's

last ties with the British

The External Relations Act.

introduced by the former Pre-

mier, Mr. de Valera, proposed

that Elre and Britain should have

was considered a compromise be-

tween full republicanism and

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Irish Partition:

Eire Preparing

To Cut Last Ties

The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Sir Basil

"Those who have followed the | Mr. Costello told a parliamentcourse of events will not be sur- ary press conference that there prised that Eire is preparing to was "no reason" why Eire should scrap the Act," he said. "Al- not continue in association with ready Eire's political leaders have Britain but not as a formal memdeclared that their country is not ber of the Dritish Common-

Belfast, September 7.

. He reiterated his statement "We in Ulster have always carlier to the Canadian Bar Asforeseen this development, which sociation in Montreal that the completely justifies our unwaver- External Relations Act was full ing refusal to join Eire in desert- of inaccuracies and infirmities ing Britain and the British com- and the only thing to do was to scrap it.

"Mr. Costello foreshadowed If partition were ended, Mr. some future association with Costello said, he was certain that Britain, but leaves the nature of Eire could persuade many of its former citizens to return to the The Prime Minister added: country, where the population "Ulster has no use for a merely had dropped from eight millions external association with the Bri- ir the 1800's to the present three tish Commonwealth of Nations, million. She is in the Commonwealth and will not leave it, nor sever her

Partition Must End

Partition must end, he said, before Eire would consider entering into a defence pact with Western European countries. Mr. Costello sold his country's greatest need was American dollars and it was hoped to negotiate a loan from the United States under the European recovery programme for about **\$85,000,000.**

Mr. Costolio did not amplify his statement about acrapping the External Relations Act. He made his reference when asked about a Dublir newspaper story that Eire was going to be formally declared a republic.

He said, however, that the unity of the whole country must be achieved before Eire would consider a pact at all.

Mr. Costello said that most of any loan from the United States would be used to revitalise Eire's agricultural industry and buy much-needed capital goods for its

Another ...ulem facing Eire, he said, was that of health, and the Government was considering a health scheme to cope with prevalent tuberculosis,

Tracing the history of partition, Mr. Costello said the six northern counties wanted Ireland united again though, "officially, they are against it."-Reuter.

PARIS MEETING DELAYED

Paris, September 7. United Nations spokesman said here today that the Security Council is not expected to meet before September 15.

Earlier this month Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, had indicated that the Council might meet this week.



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Associated Press.

Belgrade, September 8. Marshal Tito's local commissars throughout the country swooped down on all so-called "rich peasants" before dawn today.

They took nearly all of the pigs and turned them over to the state-owned farm co-operatives. The reason for this sudden it Most of the reports confirm and unannounced action, which that the well-to-on pensants, inis to go on until Friday, was stead of selling their vegetables

because their rich peasants in and fruits to the Government, the country were hiding the They have up until now been nigs and not selling the requir- lable to sell their pork and fat ed amounts to the Government. For the equivalent of 8/- a pound newspaper au-the open markel. __ --"Borba" said there had been some failure by the Federal' Ministry of Terde and Supply and local committees to make pay for the hogs they are taking the prescribed collections, and, the Government had been unable

to supply the ration of ment and would amount to only about 1/10 ints to the weakers of The authorities were reported the hogs on the free market.he taking the pig, from the "righ capitalistic elements" but that they would leave each tamply at least two pigs with which to rebuild their stocks. Many people coming into Belgrade from the rich farm country of the Vojdvodina and Serbla said the peasants were

latest Government move. Passive Resistance

ceething? with anger at this

Reports have become more and more persistent that during the oast few weeks peasants have come once again to a state of passive resistance against the Conmunist programme for forced buying and selling.

How Is It For Size?

Berlin, September 7. Major Georges Mrazovitch, French, Halson officer, "besleged" in the City Hall, lifted his telephone receiver today and heard a caller say: "The coffin you ordered, Sir will be at the City Hall within a few minutes."

The French officer protest. ed that he had ordered no coffin. "Never mind," the voice replied, "I will send it all the same. You will be needing it soon."-Reuter.

Japanesë Volcano Activity

Tokpo, September 6. miles from the foreign colony at the summer resort of Uruizawa. was reported by the PRO of the First Cavalry Divi-

Mount Asama erupted for several days last summer. 8,134 foot high mountain ranks with Mount Aso in Kyushu as the largest active volcanoes in

for several months and occupation personnel have been barred from approaching closer than three miles.

The significance of the discovery of the rise in height of the volcano experts of the Japanese not yet made any predictions on Press. future events, -The last disastrous explosion at

Mount Asama was in 1873 when lava and ash descended on 50 villages and killed hundreds of persons. A thick layer of ashes and cinders from that cruption is the First Battalion, Royal Innisstill visible in Karnizowa fund killing Fusillers, in Malaya,-Asvicinity,--Associated Press:

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Atlantic Alliance

Toronto, Boptember 7. · Canada's Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, said in a speech Here today that the Canadian Government favours "the immediate establishment of a North Atlantic security system."

He made the statement in an address to a luncheon meeting of the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition. A North Atlantic security system would include the United Kingdom. Caruida and the United States and "free countries in viestern Europe," Mr. 8t. Laurent said.—Associated Press.

Siamese Unrest increase,

Bangkok, September 7. Unrest is increasing and there is "wide spread banditry" in Siam's southern provinces bordering Malaya, the Siamese Defence Minister, Licutenant General Luang Chartnakrob, said today.

The Minister, who has just | returned from a week's tour of the frontier districts, and was reporting to the Slamese Cabinet, said that Siamese bandit gangs and Communist bands from Malaya were "depressing the rich, opposing Government authority and terrorising the population."

Several hundred Chinese guerillas from Malaya had joined the Sidmese bandit gangs in the Ynla, Betong and Sindao districts. He considered a state of emergency would not be proclaimed in the southern districts at present.

The military and the police, had made sufficient preparations to ensure control of the situation, he clarification of the situation.

Clash In Border

A combined force of Slamese A 50-metre rise in the height | police and Marines clashed with of the molten lava inside the a band of 120 insurgents in Narcrater of Mount Asama, seven adhivas district near the Siam-Malaya border last week-end, according to a police report just received here:

> The insurgents, described as Moslem Malays, had been isolated by the Government forces who were now preparing measures to have them destroyed as a force.

New border troubles for Siam were reported Tuesday in an announcement that Burmese rebels been noted around Mount Asama border to escape pursuing Government forces.

About 200 Red Karen Insurgents have filtered into the province of Machongsorn and clashed with Government forces near liquid lava is being examined by Myadi where the Karenni took over the police station on Sep-Government. However, they have tember 4.—Reuter and Associated

> Belfast, September, 8. A detachment of 157 officers and men will leave today to join

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CHINA DUTY ON FILMS

New York, September 7. China has increased its customs duty on the importation of illms from \$250 to approximately \$1,200 for each feature, Mr. John G. McCarthy, associate managing director of the international division o the Motion Picture Association of America, announced today, Mr. McCarthy was also advised that the managers of the film companies have suspended further shipments to China pending An immediate protest was lodged with the State Department. which has requested the Ameri-

can Ambassador to confer with the Chinese authorities for recontariff. The big boost in the duties was put into effect without advance notice, the Motion Picture Association said.—Reuter.

FACTION PRE-ELECTION

About 20 robed but unmasked "Klansmen" burned a cross the Negro section here last night on the eve of the State's Deinocratic primary election today, A spokesingn klentified the group as members of the original Southern Klons, Inc., which recently broke from the Klu Klu Klan , faction, headed by Dr. Samuel Green' of Atlanta;

The men first met on the courthouse lawn. Ilstened to a talk on white supremney by one of their group, then proceeded in three .motor-cura-tv-th:-Negro-district. At the cross-burning, a spokesmun, who raid that he was a' Baptist preacher from Atlanta, declared that the Negroes "had

no right to vote." The Police reported that no incident occurred between the robed band and Negroes,—Reuter.

Reparations Objection

Washington, September 7. British officials have told the Economic Co-operation Administration that britain opposes the idea of curtailing the removal of reparations plants from Western Germany, It was learned here today. British Embassy officials, who

are at present conferring with ECA experts have, in reply to specific questions, expressed their belief that such curtailment would not benefit the European Recovery Programme but would instead result in political ill will in France-and obsewhere and in the creation of the same danger to security.

The conversations now going on here are informal because no specific proposal for curtailment of reparations removals has yet been made by the United States —Reuter,

KING INVITED BY PANAMA

Panama City, September 7. Pannma has invited King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to spend the night of February 1949 here co-guests of the Government on their way to Australia for the Royal tour, It was profounced today.--Reuter.,

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, September 8. Ship arrivals: Ocean Mail from sideration of the greatly increased Manila; Republic from Yokohama; Andreas from Yokohama Same Francisco arrivals: September 6 Britain Victory from Yokohama.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIA AND

Canberra, September 7. Increased volcago activity has were fleeing across her northwest Mr. Chifley, the Premier, "has gone out of his way to justify or condone the banning of ships carrying arms to Malaya.

This accusation was made in by Communists who take their the House of Representatives orders from Moscow." octogenarian. Australian Pre- defenceless white men were bemier in the First World War. said that white men in Malaya Workers' Federation had banned

were there for profit. What do ships taking arms to enable the men in every country work for? white settlers to protect them-Can a man do with impunity in selves and their families. Australia what he would be shot | "After much delay this Govlike a dog for in Malaya?

Mr. Hughes said, "This Gov-

today by Mr. W. M. Hughes, He asserted that which was fighting in Malaya in which ing brutally murdered, Commun-Mr. Hughes said, "Mr. Chifley, ist leaders of - the 'Waterside

ernment musters up enough "The campaign in Malaya was courage to send some arms by and is inspired by Moscow. Com-, air. But not a word of censure munists in Australia are under of the Communists who banned "The men responsible for this

ernment does not govern either were known. The law could in the economic or international have been invoked but of course Australia's foreign the Communists, are above the policy is shaped and controlled law."-Associated Press.

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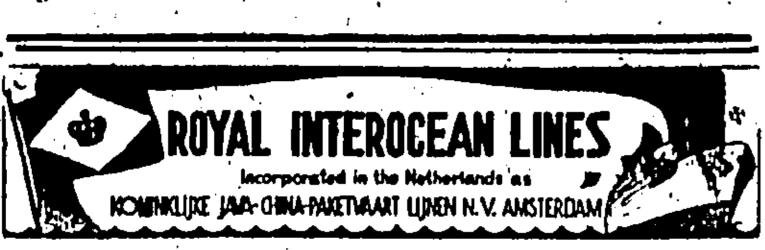
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-today set September 17 for a

strike, which, it said, would

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London: Silver, Spot fine ounce

46d, Forward 46d, Bar, Gold, per

price) 75 1/4 cts. Bar, Gold, per

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tolas 174 Rupees, 08 Annas: For-

Forward 173R, Morwari (un-

official) 170, 14. Gold: delivered

per tola 116R, Forward (unofil-

cial) no trading, Sovereign 77, 04.

(One tola is equal to 34th of an

fine ounce (official) \$35.

six major oil companies. The pore.

western states 15,000 oil refinery

In American Pacific ports.

is one of the principal issues.

Some 160 ships are held up

union or the shipowners.

from northern New York joined.

workers went on strike against left here on Monday for Singa-

whereas the companies say their gold valued at £300,000

New York, September 8.

The strike would involve 25,-

Bangkok, September 8.

worth £8,000 is missing from

a Dutch KLM plane which

only 31 on the plane.

had been removed.

ing in 45 of the 48 states.

Stock

London, September 7. Following yesterday's Berlin stoppage were felt by millions throughout the United States. incidents, London's stock markets living in New York City and experienced a change of sentisurrounding districts where the ment and was mostly on the dull side, with very little activity lorries move most of the city's

taking place, Industrials generally were, inclined to dullness. Demestic issues which were are curtailed they are not dan- Press and Reuter. still targely under the influence of the gerously low. Trade Union Congress assembly, tended to drift lower, whilst from and steels were scarrely mentioned. Alteralt and motors, however, showed ap occasional firmness. Little attention

alightly lower. Fortign bonds were dull, Europeans being restrained by the latest lierlin affairs, while foreign rails sagged through neglect. Trading in Government securities although amail was sufficient to maintain quiet firmness. There was a sharp drop in the recent activity of Kuffirs, which after opening generally ensier on profittaking, closed quietly irregular with

was given to oils and prices drifted

several issues above the day's worst. Copper shares were quietly easier owing in the absence of interest. SECURITIES: British Consols, 21444 Conversion Loan, #1,41, 1961 Funding Loan, 451, 1950, 90 War Loan, 31,47, 1952 War Loan, 1%

. 114% Victory Bonds, 4% RAILWAY BHAREST British Transport, 3% INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobseco cof G.B. A Ireland) Imperial Chemical Indust, ord. Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.R. A Irelandi TEA BRARES: Assum Consolidated Tea-Assum Frontier Ten Assam, Tea Company Donnes Ten Company Emp. of India & Ceylon Ten Co. 197-Imperial Tea Company MINE SHARES: Crown Mines Nutidydroog Mines Rand Mines Spring Mines

Union Corporation 2597-OIL SHARES: Royal Dutch Co. 2415 Shell Transport & Trading Co. 3% SHIPPING: 1. & O. Stram Navig. Co., ord. 55/8 GILTEDGED: Funding Loan, 3th 103 th National War Bonds, 21/25: -1949/51 101-1/16 1954/56 102 1/4.

Exchequer Bonds, 1% %, 1950 100%

Redemption Stock, 3%, 1986/06 98%

German Loan (Dawes) 7% .. 814

Јарапено 6%, 1907/47 2H15

Jap. S. Manchurlan Rly., 554, 1923 23

Hong Kong & Bhanghai Rank 121 15

Mercantile Bank of India "A" 2152

TientainsPukow Railway, 5%... 11 %

Lung-Teing-U-Hai Riye., 576, 1913 11 %

Reorg, Loan, 6%, Lon, Issue, 1018 20

Crisp Loan, 5%, 1912 17

Hukuang Rallways, 655, 1011 . 1114

Honan Railway, 54, 1905 ... 114

Sterling Bonds 1534

NY SILVER

MARKET

New York, September 7.

Silver prices were unchanged

with the market apparently try-

ing to consolidate. Tenders were

about 200,000 ounces and were

readily taken. Sellers continue

exemption becomes official.

chases.—Router.

Consumers, meanwhile, express

with supply prospects and there-

fore cut down demand today, be-

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Shanghai Nanking Rlys., 5t4 . . 12

Kowloon Canton Railways, 51/4.

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS:

Chartered Bank of J.A. & C. 11-13/16

POREIGN BONDS:

Buenes Aires: Sovereign, buyers 119.00, sellers 122.00. U.S. Engles, 204.00b, 210.00s. Gold, Bar, per gramme, 12.00b value. -Bangkok: -- Gold, -- Bar, -- bahtweight of 15.244 grammes unquoted, Exchange Rate (Selling) Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.25, Japanese 6%, 1924/59 2752 London 61.70, Hong Kong 3.79.-

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, September 8. Corn ... advanced sharply on commercial buying and heavy short covering in the September contract, which at times was up more than five cents. Wheat closed %-1% higher. September \$2.21 1/4, December

\$2.24%-14. May \$2.1514-\$2.15. Corn. was 21/6-51/6 higher, Sepbeans were unchanged to lower, November \$2.48%,--Assoclated Press.

Notice To Consignees

M.S. "MENESTHEUS"

to await the official decree speci-Damaged cargo ex this vessel damage is not surveyed by fically exempting metals from will be surveyed at Holt's Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the 15% ad valorem export tax Wharf between 10 a.m. to 12 the presence of Consignees' left in the Godowns for in Mexico, and meanwhile are moving some physical silver out noon on 9th September, 1948, Representatives at this appointof Mexico on expectations that and consignees are requested ed time. they will get a tax rebate when to have their representatives present during the survey. more confidence in connection

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York City grew more serious as 3,500 drivers A quiet morning with a slight The effects of the work | cripple telephone > services ecession in prices. H.K. GOVT. LOANS: 4% Loan 101b. 000 members of the union work-

The dispute is over wages and food; although food supplies working conditions.-Associated H.K. & B. Bunk 2020b; 2080aa. (Lon. Reg.) £121 %n. Chartered Bank £11-18/76n. Bank of East Asia 140n.

> INSURANCES: Canton Inc. 385n. China Underwriters 714n. H.K. Fire Ins. 270n.

Douglasce 127n. H.K. & M. Steamboats 17n. Shells (Bearer) 77/Gn.

The plane was supposed to have crease of U.S.\$21 per 100 hours taken on a cargo of 32 cases of MINING Raub Mines 614n. H.K. Mines .016s. Amsterdam for delivery to Saigon. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.: When customs officials boarded the plane at Bangkok's Don H.K. Lunds 78s. be unable to buy petrol by the Muang airport on Bunday, their Shanghai Lands 5.80b, 64. inludle of next week if the strike document showed 32 cases in the Bumphreys Estates 22.50n. shipment but they could locate H.K. Realtles 18n.

PUBLIC UTILITIES: KLM officials cabled Rome. H.K. Tramwaya X.D. 22s, 21% as. Cairo, Karachi and Calcutta. Peak Trams (Old) 28n; (New) 12n. where the plane had alopped. Star Ferries 186s. but, were informed no gold C. Lights (Old) 22,70s, 22 1/2 ca. (New) 18.40n. H.K. Electrics 39 % b. 40 % s. 400a.

Last May more than £400,000 worth of gold, en route to Macao Electrica 25.20s. Macae by air, was stolen here. Bandakan Lights 15% n. Authorities have recovered 60 per Shanghai Gas 614n. GOLD MARKETS cent and several arrests have been made.—Associated Press INDUSTRIALS: been made.-- Associated Press. Canton Ices . 7n. Cements 41 % b. 42% a.

Warket New York: Silver, Bar, (asked Gold was steadier yesterday and fluctuations were within narrower limits.

Opening at \$295.25 a tael, was down to \$294.25 for a while before it went up to \$298.25. A the tiffin interval it was down again to \$294.50 and remained a this level until closing time when It improved to \$295.75. Plastres opened at \$11.50 a 100

and dropped to \$11.45 at the Ticals were quoted at \$25.20 100, and NET Guilders at \$39.00

Business was done in Gold Yuar U.S. dollars improved to \$5.

Sterling was down to \$14.15 and Australian pounds moved up to \$12.67.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "TAKSANG"

From Calcutta/Straits arriving 5th September, 1948.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel tember \$1.67%-\$1.68. Oats were will be surveyed in the preunchanged to 4 lower, Septem- mises of the Hong Kong & ber 714-36. Rye was 14-14 Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. during the Survey.

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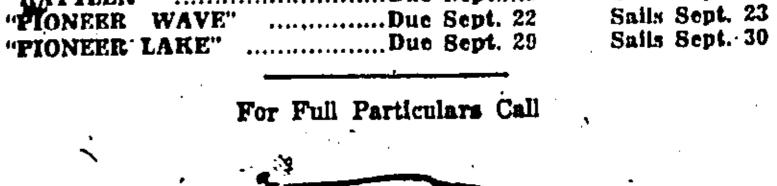
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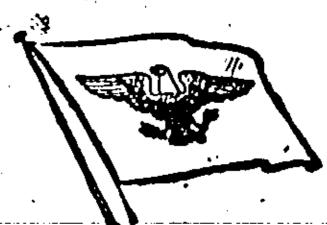
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MAC ex-Bingapore via Dangkok: 3.89 ex-Southampton, - Hangkok 3,50 p.m.

TOMORROW

Rollow via Canton; 3:50 p.m.; ex-Hanckoki 1,50 p.m.; ex-Amoy vla-Swalow: 1,66 p.m.; ex-Canton; 4,20 10,m., 4,46 p.m. 6,30 a.m.

CPA ex-Manlla: 1 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS excellengthal; 8 p.m.; ex-Canton; 10,55 a.m.; 1,15 p.m. a.36 p.m., 6,65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Box Francisco via Honolulo, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghal:

8ATURDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghall 1146 a.m.; ex-Talpeh via Swatow: 5.30, p.m.: ex-Amoy vis, Swatowi 1,66 p.m.; ex-Centon ; 4,20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC ex-Nanking via Canton: 6,30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 10,55 n.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5,66 p.m. PAL er-San Francisco ela Honolulu, Guam, Mantia; 12 noon. BOAC ex-Singapore: 4,30 p.m.; ex-- Lwakoni: 3,50 p.m.

Departures

HOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 7.30

CNAC for Shanghal: 12,46 p.m.; Shanghad via Telpeh; 9 a.m.; Shanghal via Swatow: 2,30 p.m.; Holhow via Canton: 7,40 a;m.; Amoy via Swatow; S s.m.; Cariton; 2.15 p.m., TAIRINSHAN (Shun Cheong) ... Yau. 4.40 p.m. CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Amoy: * a.m.; Kunming; 7 a.m.; Canton: 3,15 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Hangkok: 7 a.m. WHANGPU (B. & S.) S.C. Oct. - 11,20 n.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New York vin

Iwakuni: 7 a.m. SATURDAY

Sept.

BOAC for Singapore: 7,30 s.m.; for

CNAC for Shanghal: 12,45 p.m.: Talpeh! .80 -n.m. : Amor via: Ewatow ; - 8 n.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 pt.m. CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.: Nanking via Canton: 6.30 a.m.; 'Amoy: 7 a.m.; Canton: 3.15

H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal; 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., l'AL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Honolulu: 1 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok, Singapore: 9 a.m.

OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Atticles and Parcel Posts close 10 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. the previous Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the

G.P.O. closing times.

INWARD BOLAC, PLACE DELAYED! The Inward B.O.A.C. Plane from United Kingdom scheduled to arrive on Wednesday. Benlember 8, has been delayed and is now expected to arrive on Thursday, September 9, 1948. The outward airmail for Japan (Orlin-

mry letters only), scheduled to close at 5 p.m; on Wednieder, Bestember 8 will now closs at 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 9, .19(8,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Closing Times by Alt Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.20 m.m., 10

aim., 12.30 p.m., \$ p.m.; (U.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9,30 a.m., Noon, 2,30 fr.fri. Africall for Shanghal, (Reg.) 3 aibh., Alrmalt for Mantia, (Reg.) 11 a.m. Alrmail for Kohmids and Linchows: Air-

mail for Amoy, Shanthai, Nankink, Hankow, Trington and Peipink, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Swatow; Airmail for Helbows . Alrmall for Talpel, (fleg.) 3 b.m. (Ord.) 2.10 p.m.

Airmail for Habukok, Bingapore, Balavia, Colombo, Bydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m. Alrmall for Japan (Ord. Letters and Cards only), 8 p.m.

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BOAC jex-Singapores 4,30 p.m.; ex-	Action to Lott
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chang: 8 a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.:	HAI LEE (Thoresen)
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28 SIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Patthon) for Shanghal and Japan. 3rd wk. HUNAN (B. & S.) for Tientsin

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Mid, EASTERN (E, & A.) for Shanghal and Jayan. 20 TRESILLIAN (R.L.L.) for Shanghal,

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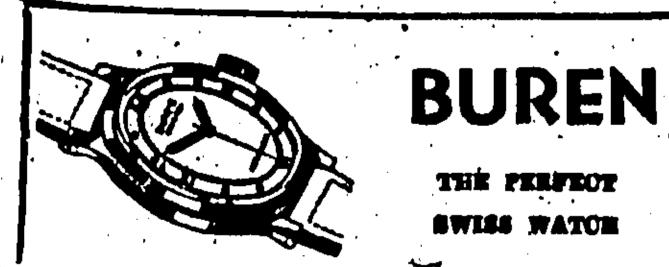
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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948.

ARSENAL'S goalkeeper George Swindon leaps to punch

clear from a raid on his goal at Highbury Stadium, London.

His intervention, well out of goal, settled a dispute for posses-

sion between Arsenal left-back Lionel Smith (No. 3) and a

raiding United forward. Arsenal centre-half Leslie Compton

is seen at left. There was a capacity crowd to see Arsenal,

last season's League champions, in action against the hold-

ers of the Football Association Cup. Result: Arsonal 0, Man-

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game and on Saturday there is a full pro-

chester United 1.—AP Photo.

gramme also.

games at Derby each by five goals

to one, are not much improved

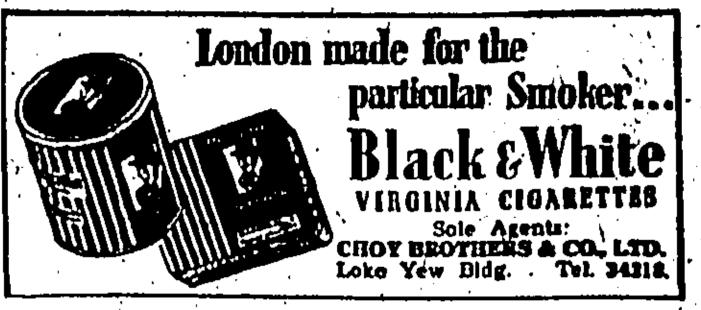
Everton In London

won two and drawn once.

this season and they will do well

to take even a point.

last two seasons.



JUDGE DEFINES TERM WHICH TRIPPED TENANCY TRIBUNAL

Shanghai Golf Team Coming

port team to Hong Kong on tion of Fook Wo Lee, oppon-October 6. The match against Hong Kong at Great George Street.

and 11. on October 10 will play 36 holes were represented by Mr. Marcus singles, 18 on each course. On A. da Silva. the next day they will play 30 Giving his decision, Mr. Justice holes (four balls again) 18 on Gould said in parteach course.

Medal Plny-Scratch,

Conditions of entry: exceeding 10. All entries must 1947. be supported by a certificate of handicap signed by the Secretary | permanent | character' | has , not

of the competitor's Club. be over 36 holes and prizes will attempt to lay down any genera be awarded to the winner, to the rules but will confine myself to runner-up and to the players re- | determining such points as are turning the best morning, and I necessary to decide the case beafternoon rounds. An additional | fore the tribunal, It is necessary. prize will be awarded to the however, to say that the phrase competitor returning the best net in question must be construed in

than one prize. the courtesy of the course from October 3 until the date of the permanent character.' The word Championship.

company all entries which should of degree or extent. be forwarded to the Secretary, Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Prince's Building, so as to be in his hands not later than Septemher 30, 1948. After this date no of law upon which the tribunal further entries will be considered

CYCLING IN BELGIUM

Brussels, September 8. Armand Breyens of Belrium place that the Buildings Ordinance won the fourth lap of the "Tour does not actually define a perde Belgique" cycling race-a dis- manent building, but only re-

in the same time. Pasotti who arrived thirteenth in to provide for permanent build-

-Associated Press.

September 8.

At the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. Justice Gould (Puisne Judge), gave his decision on a case stated by a Tenancy Tribunal, asking for an opinion as to the legal interpretation of the phrase "buildings of a permanent character."

Shanghal will send an interort team to Hour Known to Hou ents, from Marine Lot No. 231

will take place on October 10 The applicants were repred evidence of nonpermanent chargented by Mr. H. Capatick of seler. Teams will be eight a side and Messrs. Deacons, while opponents

"The tribunal decided that the It is expected that all the building could be classified as a Shanghai members will also com- permanent building under the pete in the Colony Championship, relevant sections of the Buildings in question, on Saturday October 9: 36 holes Ordinance 1935, but were in doubt as to whether that was sufficient to fulfil the require-Entry is open to all amateur ments of section 18 (1) of the golfers possessing a handlenp not Landlord and Tenant Ordinance

"The phrase buildings of a been defined in the Ordinance Play, under R and A rules, will and I do not deem it advisable to conjunction with the remainder No competitor may win more of the subsection, particularly as part of the larger phrase 'land' Competitors will be granted which has not been developed by the erection of buildings of a 'developed' is important and may

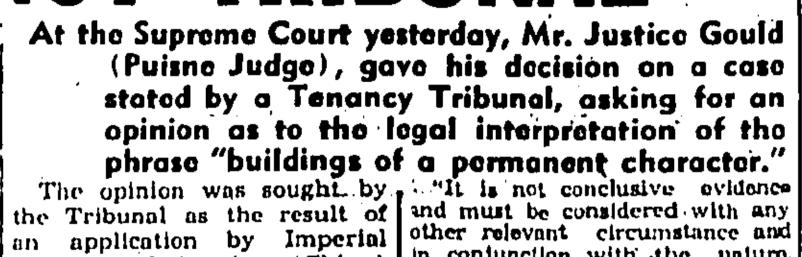
> Three Points "From the Case Stated, it ap pears that there are three points

> requires direction to enable it to come to a decision. "l. Whether it is proper to have regard to the requirements of the Buildings Ordinance 1935, as to a permanent building. "It is to be noted in the first

He was followed by Jean Ver- of those materials. The other haert of Belgium in four hours provisions as to such matters as 44 minutes 9 reconds and Marcel to "construction, thickness and Demulder of Belgium in the vame height of walls depth of founda- Round games:tions etc. are standard require-The first French rider was ments of all save what are re-Roger Dequene, who arrived fifth ferred to as 'exceptional' buildings, and such standard require-The first Italian was Aldredo ments must obviously be intended

four hours 44 minutes 22 seconds. ings. "If, therefore, a tribunal finds School, that any particular building com-Douglas, Isale Of Man, plies with section 12 and with | those standard requirements, that The Manx Grand Prix junior is evidence to which the Tribunal motor cycle race was postponed may have regard at tending to on Tuesday because of thick mist show 'permanent character' for on the mountain course. It was the purposes of section 18 (j) fixed for Wednezday .- Associated of the Landlord and Tenant Or

dinance, 1947.



discussing the word 'developed. "2. Whether the fact that the tenuncy was a monthly one is

Less Likely

"The answer to this is in the negative. A monthly tenant may oo less likely to build permanent buildings than a tenant for a term of years, but the tribunal mult base its decision on what has in fact been done on the land

Whether the fact that the building is in need of repairs is

"It is not necessarily so. The need for extensive repairs arising within an abnormally short time after building might, unless explained by other circumstances, tend to show that the building was not built as a permanent one. Further than that the mat ter is not relevant as a permanent building may fall into disrepair. even to a dangerous extent.

"The tribunal in the special case has also sought directions as to whether a case for eviction has been made out. That is not a matter for me to decide. A Case Stated under section 28 (5) is designed to enable a tribunal to obtain guidance upon points of law but the final determination | of the application rests with the Entrance fee HK\$15 must ac- in future cases involve questions tribunal, which must apply the legal decisions so obtained to the evidence which has been given before it and grant or refuse the application accordingly."

School Football Competition

tance of 163 kilometers from quires in section 12 that it be school Seven-a-Side Football four points and consolidate their expect to get much change at Verviers to St. Hubert—in four built of certain materials. It Competition will be played on lead. hours 43 minutes 27 seconds to- would not be impossible to build- the Navy ground, on Wednesday, ing a temporary building in one and Friday, September 15 and 17. The final will be played on the September 6 receive Sunderland home win. at the Baseball Ground. Sundertlub ground at 6 p.m. on Sunday. land, who have lost the last two The following are the First

> Pul Klu v Wah Yan. La Salle v D.B.S. Ellis Kadoorie A.M. School

Queen's College. St. Joseph's v Ying Wah. St. Stephen's v. St. Paul's.

Chi Hang v Pui Chi. K.G.S. v Talkoo Dock School.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL

The Interport football poned last week-end owing to on Saturday. the typhoon, will now be played! Boundary Street at 6 p.m.

The Margo Police will arrive Saints for in the last four earned it. on "Wednesday afternoon.

council of the Hong Kong Foot- mens' present form, they can be stood to be taking a renewed in- force the Issue and in dull, al- scattered 10 hits while his team ball Association will be held on expected to keep up their winning terest in Billy Houliston for his most wintry conditions, the game mates nicked veteran Dutch Tuesday, September 14, in the ways. Leeds United, showing club this season. At the end of Association's offices at 5.15 p.m. arrangements for the October 10 nesday to a draw. Queen's Park Charity game and the considera- Rangers are at home to Barnsley Scottish League against the Irish day after a slow, start. Brown count at 5-5 when Walker Cooper tion of several recommendations and after last week's reverse League and the Football League, was missed in the slips when six, smashed his 16th roundtripper should be all out for points. Their by the sub-committees.

published they should be in the to be called civilised. With an expected home victory first three.

The early rounds of the Inter- every opportunity to gather in Swansen's heels. Swansen cannot some other country, let us look of them are clearly implicit. As Nottingham with the County as Derby who shared the spoils hosts. Punters can feel safe if with Blackpool in Lancashire on they mark this game down as a

Rotherham's Claim

Wallsall and Walford also seem good for home wins over Newport and Aldershot respectively. Barrow who visit Rotherham on Saturday, have had only one success there in recent seasons Everton, wooden spoonists of and the game can be safely redue garded as a home win. With two Tung Chi v Ellis Kadoorie P.M. in London where they oppose points from Hartlepools during Chelsea but they cannot hold the week Rotherham the established undisputed claim to

Pensioners at Stamford Bridge. Arst place in the Northern Section. Hull City, are at home mosphere at Manchester, where Accrington (mid-week) and neighbouring City and United Wrexham on Saturday can also be do battle. Last year, incidently relied on to produce four points game both games were drawn 0-0 and from these two games and they between Hong Kong Police and 1-1. It would not surprise me will be the only challenge to Macao Police, which was post- if the teams finished level again Rotherham who, if first impressions are lasting, are prepar-Scuthampton, topping League ing to walk off with the Second mand, making 50 at a run a on Thursday, September 16, at II travel twice during the week. Division status that awaits at the minute out of 79. He then added They are due at Fulham on end of the season. They have 75 in 35 minutes before lunch On Friday the Combined Police September 8 and go to Luton on maintained good form over two when the innings was declared Forces will meet a strong select- Saturday. Luton appears to be post-war seasons and, should closed. ed Chinese team on the same a happy hunting ground for the they win promotion, then no one red and white stripes of the could say that they had not

engagements at Luton they have Overtures To Houliston

London, September 7. Considering the Hampshire Arsenal and Chelsea are under hours, made no attempt to more will to win of late, go to last season, Houliston sprang Items on the agenda include Hillsborough and may hold Wed into the eye of the southern public with grand games for the that Houliston, who is a male nurse at a hospital in Dumfries, does not wish to travel south of

the border.--Reuter. London, September 7.

Football results:---THIRD SOUTH . 0 Northampton Southend THIRD NORTH Barrow . . . 1 Wrexham 1 Carlisle Third Lanark 4 Rangers ---Reuter.

UXBRIDGE CLUB LIFE MEMBERS

London, September 7 tain for his manager as well as larges would cost at 1, and himself, according to Mr. R. "Turpin should do well out of Lean, General Manager of Sine his visit here and could pay his their ground, today gave life Lee Ome, who arrived in Engmanager's fare if he so desired," membership cards to four men land by air late last night, today the fight, who are to promote Lean said.

Mr. Lean had earlier an-Turpin recently became the The Veterans were W. J. Knight, Bolomons' gymnasium just off (nightcap). nounced that Turpin had accept- first coloured boxer to win a Bri- A.G.C. Gumbrell, A. Wood- Piccadilly for his September 21. ed a four-figure offer to meet the tish native title—he best Vince bridge, and C.E. King, the first bout with the European chamAustralian middle and lightHawkins for the British middle—three of whom played in the pion, Bruce Woodcock.

Weight championship soon after Amateur Cup Final at Crystal The 32-year-old American im-

WOMEN'S COUNCIL WATCH ENDORSEMENT OF HUMAN RIGHTS DECLARATION

must as practical men face that

from acknowledging that ele-

mentary education should be free

und universal and from so order-

ing our affairs that some day

though not in ours, it will be so

to this Council the Draft Declars-

Historic Occasion

Speaking in support of the

"For at least two reasons, to-

day's sitting is an unique and will

this is the first time on which an

International Declaration has

ever been referred to this Coun-

cil, and if I may do so, I would

on taking this step. Secondly be-

"Just as Mr. Cordell Hull, in

his statement on United States

Foreign Policy (March 21, 1944)

pointed out with reference to the

duties to other nations, to settle

its international differences and

methods and to make its full

Colony's Rights

many of the rights are ours al-

international tensions are re-

individual should do his part in

"I do not nause to consider

scrupulously

tion of this Declaration itself.

annuls of this Council. First

motion the Hon Sir Man-kam Lo

tion on Human Rights."

A large delegation from the Hong Kong Council for Women were present at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council when it unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the Draft International Declaration of Human Rights.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. at Article 23 for example, in re-D. M. MacDougall, moving the adoption of the resolution, said:

"The draft Declaration on furfil now or next year, or, I Human Rights was produced at the Third Session of the Human Rights Commission held at Lake: Success in the late spring of this year. The countries represented on it are Australia, Belgium, Byelo-Russia, Chile, Egypt, France, India, Lebanon, Panama. Philippines, United Kingdom, United States of America, U.S.S.R., Uruguay, Yugoslavia.

"At Lake Success this spring the draft Declaration on Human Rights emerged atter a full and thorough public debate. Whether this draft will go forward in due course to the General Assembly said: of the United Nations depends on the attitude of the Economic and become a historic occasion in the Social Council to which it will be submitted after the comments of all member states have been received.

"Seduced Politics"

"Looking at the document as a whole, the first thing to notice like to congratulate Government is that it is a statement not of things as they are but of things cause of the nature and implicaas they ought to be. It would be useless to pretend that, with large areas of Europe and Asia seduced by a political creed in which individual human rights and individual human freedom play an in- Atlantic Charter, that the pledge conspicuous part, the aspirations it offered to every Nation inset out in this Declaration can be volved an implied obligation for realised overnight. Nearly all the clubs in the four divisions of the

each nation to demonstrate its "But these aspirations, stated unpacity for stuble and progres-Football League are due to play one midweek, with simple clarity, are at once sive. Government, to fulfill a challenge and a pledge. By adhering to this draft Declaration civilised man promises, in the Portsmouth, Division one lea- | mld-week visitors are Cardiff and words of proclamation in the disputes by none but peaceful ders receive Charlton and taking they will be all out to avenge preamble, to 'strive by teaching into consideration their present their promotion set back two and education to promote respect contribution to the maintenance form I expect them to gather both seasons ago. I expect them to for these rights and freedoms.' I of enduring peace,' so this Depoints. The home team has won pick up four points and by the submit that is a promise he must claration must involve implied this corresponding game for the time the next League Tables are cither make or surrender his title reciprocal obligations.

"In case unyone should think against Middlesborough during Swindon should account for that the whole onus in promoting the week the southerners have Norwich City and should be on these human rights lies with what these obligations are. Some

rendy; some of them may not be realisable for many years to come while the world in general Honours is in such a turmoil and unrest. --- "It may be that the full-im-**To Compton** plementation of this Charter cannot take place until the existing solved, and conditions of stabillty, peace and order, and orderly Again

London, September 7. Chief honours, as on Saturday, went to Denis Compton bringing to pass this state of in the match between the M.C.C. South African tourists

and H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI at Scarborough today. Compton scored his second century of the match for the touring team in his most skilful and aggressive manner. Going in when Len Hutton was

out at 64. Compton took com-Compton hit four sixes and 16

fours in an almost flawless inhome run with one on in the 11th nings of 125 not out. ton-on-Thames the North, set to second game. ton-on-Thames the North, set to second game. get 270 runs in just over three ended, tamely in a draw. Slow Start

ed a bright innings early in the in the second game to tie the It is reported here, however, but he afterwards progressed so with two aboard in the eighth. rapidly with drives and hits to leg that he made 120 out of 206 a six and 16 fours as his chief Seminick tripled off relief pitcher

219 and 305 for 7 declared fly. (Squires 51, Brown 120); North 255 and 191 for 4 (Wilson 56, Oldfield \$2 not out). At Scarborough: M. C.

South African Tourists 347 and

OMA ARRIVES FOR BOUT

London, September 7.

Aussies' Last Game in England Scarborough, September 8. venture to say, in ten years. We

The start was delayed owing fact: but it does not prevent us to rain when the Australians began their last match in England of the current tour against Leveson Gower's XI, and by lunch time, the England side It is in that spirit that I commend | had scored 74 runs for the loss of two wickets.

It was a shock for the home side when after Robins had won the toss against Bradman, the third ball of the game clean bowled Hutton.

The pitch had been completely covered so that play started as soon as the rain ceased. The bowlers, however, required plenty of sawdust for a foothold and the umpires carried towels think I am right in saying that for drying the ball.

With 25 runs on the board. Bill Johnston knocked back Edrich's middle stump and Donnelly joined Fishlock in a lefthanded partnership. This pair survived until lunch with a good wicket against an accruate attack' and so far have added 49 runs for the third wicket.

The teams were: Leveson Gower's XI:-W.V. Robins, P. Donnelly, W.J. Edrich, F.R. Brown, N.D Yardley, Len Hutton, Godfrey Evons, Jim Laker, Laurie Fishlock, Alec Bedser and Lee Pritchard.

The Australians were: Don Eradman, Arthur Morris, Sidney Barnes, Lindsny Hossett, Kelth Miller, Nell Harvey, Sam Loxton. Ian Johnson, Ray Lindwall, Don Tallon and Bill Johnston.

Leveson Gower's XI Hutton b Lindwall Edrich b' Bill Johnston Fishlock not out 33 Donnelly not out 28 Extres

Total (for two) 74

VAGLIANO CUP RENEWAL

-Reuter.

London, September 8. Mr. Diana Critchley will captain the British women golfers meeting France in the 11th renewal of the Vagliano Cup competition at the Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Course on October 8. 🕟 Last year Great Britain won social progress under free de- by 6-1/2 points to 2-1/2. It is the

mocratic institutions, prevail. In only international golf trophy any case, one of the obvious re- which has always been won by ciprocal obligations is that each Britain. The remainder of the team

will be announced later.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK WIN TWO OVER PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, September 7. New York Giants today made it four straight over Phillies as they won both games of a doubleheader, taking the opener 6-1 and the 11inning nightcap 8-6.

In the first game Andy Honsen

Sid Gordon slammed his 30th

Leonard for six runs, three of them uncarned, in the first seven S. Brown, of Middlesex, play- frames. Glants came from behind Philles, however, went shead

Clint Hartung and scored on At Kingston: South of England plach hitter Don Padgett's long

Seminick Triples

The score was tied again; in the ninth and the game went into 21 shots to 20 on the 25th head 239 for 5 declared (Compton 125 overtime : as Whitey Lockman not out): Leveson Gower's XI doubled with one on and came 273 and 259 for 8.—Reuter. bome on a single by Gordon. The scores were:

National League

New York Glants 6 10. Philadelphia Phillies. 1 10. Glants: p. Hansen; c. Cooper. Phillies: p. Leonard, Nahem; c. man by 28-17.

Philadelphia Phillies. 6 13 Westrum, Cooper. Phillies: p. Donnelly, Leonard,

-Unlied Proper

Craigengower Cricket Club in their League match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday at Kowloon:--J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. and B. W. Bradbury (skip); Francis Lee, M.F. Baptista, A. A. Razack and U. M. in two hours 40 minutes, with 6-5 in their half when Andy Souza, K. M. Omar and A. M. Omar, (skip).

RINK COMPETITION. , The First Round of the Craigengower Cricket Club Open Rinks Championship will be played on Sunday at 4 p.m. Playing at the C.C.C. Green,

M.B. Hassan beat A.A. Lopes by in the Open Singles. Championship, third round. K.M. Rumjahn and S.M. Rum-Jahn entered the fourth round of the Open Pairs Championship by

beating J.W. Leonard and J.W. Lee 21 shots to 17 at the Kowloon R., H. E. Cricket Club yesterday. In the Open Pairs competition W.C. Simpson and A.I.G. East-

Admitting possession of 4.5

(nightcap) 8 15 1 taels of raw optum at the Kow-1' loon-Canton Rallway Station on Giants: p. Roslo, Poat, Trinkle, the night of September 7, Yuca Konikowski, Hartung; c. Chi-tung was yesterday fined HRE\$450, or three months hard labour, by Mr. J. Wicks at Kow-Ibon. Accused was also ordered) to be expelled from the Colody.

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Proposed Turpin-Sands

Melbourne, September 8. A hitch has developed in the negotiations to bring alasaow cup, semi-final Dick Turpin, coloured British Empire middleweight champion, to Melbourne to defend his title here.

Turpin, who beat Bos Murphy; weight champion, Sands, for his. of New Zealand in London for title. tain for his manager as well as fares would cost £1,440.

the Empire title some months Stating that Stadiums Ltd. ago, wanted his expenses to in- would not agree to Turpin's declude return air passages to Bri- mand, Lean said the two return

torn The Newspaper Enterprise Limited the ban on coloured men fighting Palace in 1898 when Middles pressed British sports writers by WALTER JAMES ENATES, Windows for native titles had been lifted brough beat Uxbridge by two Willy his boxing exercises.—

Appointed Press.